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CRYSTAL PALACE! Day Dispatches.

ARTHUR'S ASPIRATIONS.

His friends Say he Will be a Car CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- The New York e tion has removed the reserve from son of the President's most confidential friends, and they now say without reserve that Arthur will be a candidate before the Presidential nominating convention, and Presidential nominating convention, and they add. confidently, that he will receive the nomination

FAIR'S FANCY.

He Thinks Tilden the Man of the Hour.
CHICAGO, Nov. 10. — In an interview enator Fair stated that Tilden seemed t be the man of the hour. He had grea strength with the people, and if nom nated, would rally the entire party unde his banner, receiving some support from Republicans who believed he had been defranded. California and Nevada he re-garded as surely Democratic next year. In fact, he said, there could be no doubt of Nevada's electoral vote

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC. The Guarantee of the Stock an Es

MONTREAL, Nov. 10 .- The Gazette un derstands that a slight change has been made in the arrangements with the Do the stock of the Canada Pacific Railroad Company. Only \$65,000,000 of the stock will be guaranteed, the \$55,000,000 now outstanding and \$10,000,000 in addition which it is the intention of the company to issue. The remaining \$35,000,000 will be lodged with the government and as it is withdrawn to be placed upon the market the company will deposit with the government the amount sufficient to cover the guarantee. The amount immediately required to secure ten years' quarantee on required to secure ten years' guarantee of \$65,000,000 is \$16,000,000. Of this sun \$9,000,000 was yesterday afternoon deposited by the company to the credit of the government with the agents of the Bank of Montreal in New York. The gnarantee thus becomes an established fact.

SHARON'S SKELETON

San Francisco, Nov. 10.— William Sharon to-day filed an answer in the case of Sarah A. Hill Sharon vs. William Sharon. He denies that on the 15th of August, 1880, or at any other time, the plaintiff and defendant became by mutual agreement, or otherwise, husband and wife, or that they afterward or ever comnenced cohabiting together as husband and wife, or ever did so live or cohabit.

VISALIA, Nov. 10 .- In the Marriott mur. der case to day all the forenoon was occupied in the cross examination of Min

A Victim of the Yellow Fever. San Francisco, Nov. 10.—Alexander Mines, a cook on the steamer from San Blas, one of the yellow fever victims brought here on the steamer, died last night.

Not Much of a Conflict After All. Petersburg, Nov. 10 .- Information has peen received to-day to the effect that there is not any conflict between the whites and blacks at Southampton, but that the whites throughout the county are still greatly alarmed. The whites are

The Returns from One Forlors TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 10 .- The official returns from all but two counties in the State give Abbett 6,678 majority over Parsons, the Temperance candi-colled about 6,000 votes. Winer, tional candidate, about 3,000.

Anxious to Marry Again. of this city, who, although married, says he will marry a young Jewess of New York, having a divorce granted by a re-tigious tribunal. The District Attorney says he will presecute. Merchant for biga

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

In a collision of trains near Newark, Ohio, Thursday, two men were killed and several others badly hurt. A Lisbon dispatch announces that Por-tagese forces occupy Cordona, North The name of Lord Lorne is mentioned

The Crown Prince of Germany is about to visit the King of Spain. The Chief Signal Officer recommends a separate office on the Pacific coast and an extension of service.

Four more victims of the cyclone at at Springfield, Mo., have succumbed to

near Lincoln, Pa., one of the latter and one of the former were seriously shot. John Hempstead, a bridge carpenter fell fifty feet at Orland, Colusa county and was shockingly injured. The widening of the failroad track be tween Santa Cruz and Pajaro is about

John English was buried under a fal-ling bank of earth at Redwood City, and sustained probably fatal injuries.

Charles Finlayson, the boy who musered his stepmother in Oregon, is still A dead Chinaman was found on the street in Portland, Or., Thursday, having evi-

dently been murdered. The application of three Chinamen to the United States Court at New Orlean for naturalization papers has been granted The wife of General Alfred Aylward, the Boer leader, denies she has separated

The Cuban treasury is embarrassed for The champion bicyclists of the East are oming to the Pacific coast to give exhibi-

The suspension of work on the Canada Pacific Railway on the Rocky Mountain section is only temporary. At Johnson, A. T., two miners, named ohn Canavan and C. J. Moran, perishe

in the flames of a burning house Indians are still depredating in Sonora

General Nicolie has captured Calafat, the chief position of the Servian in-surgents, together with 100 prisoners. At Hearne, Tex., Marshal Cannon was shot and instantly killed by Albert Bishop, a young lawyer.

espondence of the TIMES. NEWHALL, Nov. 9 .- J. T. Gifford, ou suilroad agent, returned the other day after a short vacation spent between Tuc son and El Paso,

Last Sunday we listened to Pres Elder Farnsworth; after services a Sunday school was organized with Alex. Waldie at

capt. H. H. Welch, of San Francisco, returned home last Friday, much pleased with his visit to Los Angeles and neighbord.

borhood.

Lowell Hardison and family arrived last Monday from Maine, and will build and live amongst us.

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Marriott. She did not vary from her statement made yesterday. The case is being argued now before the jury. Public opinion with regard to the cause of the homicide is much divided. Many believe that it was provoked by the misconduct of deceased, while a large number attribute it to mercenary motives, and that Johnson fell a victim to a conspiracy in his own household.

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oct23-tf The Railroad Tax Suits to Prosecuted

nmigration and Colonists—Death of a Centenarian Sentence of a Convict-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- A meeting as held to-day in the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, at which fourteen countie were represented. A motion of E. Martin, of Santa Clara, was carried that the Controller be instructed to apportion \$2,-Controller be instructed to apportion \$2;
800, necessary to prosecute the railroad
tax suits at Washington, to the various
counties, according to the amount of delinquent taxes due them.
Ed. Martin moved that the Attorney
General be sent to Washington and that
he receive \$1,000 for his expenses. Carried.

Delmas was later appointed to accompany Attorney General Marshall to Washington to act as his associate. They were
allowed a contingent fee of one-third,

IMMIGRANTS AND COLONISTS. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- The Immigra on Association reports the arrival of 1139

nmigrants into the State, by overland utes, for the week ending to-day A movement is on foot in Illinois for the formation of a colony of over 100 German Lutheran families, who will emigrate to California in the spring, to locate in a northern county and engage in general farming. They desire to locate together. The majority will be able to purchase land in case of necessity.

DIED AT ONE HUNDRED AND SIX. VIRGINIA, Nevada, Nov. 10 .- Anthon Thornton, a native of Ireland, died thi orning, aged one hundred and six. The eceased was the father-in-law of Marco fedin, a well-known resident of this city. Ie lived here several years. He appeared n good health on going to bed last night, out was insensible this morning when discovered, and died soon after.

SENTENCE OF A CONVICT. EUREKA, Cal., Nov. 10 .- William B. For tenced by Judge Haynes, of the Superior Court, to six years in the State prison. ONOHOE DENIES THE CHARGES OF AT TEMPTED SMUGGLING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—In a letter published in this evening's Bulletin, Jos. A. Donohoe states: "Great exaggerations were published in local columns of some New York papers about the seizure of next of my beggers." It is "unwered that when the new steamer "San Diego," arrives from the East, the time between San Francisco and this port will be shortened by nine hours. of part of my baggage, to the effect that I attempted to smuggle ten thousand dollars' worth of dutiable property, offered bribes to officials, and asking aid of prominent Republicans. The Secretary of the Treasury, after a full investigation, ordered the Collector to release the trunks on payment of the duties, being satisfied on payment of the duties, being satisfied there was no attempt on my part to evade payment. The Secretary's order seemed o me a complete answer. The officers, in order to justi'y their unwarrantable act and swell the duties, exacted duty on every new article of clothing in these trunks, which are usually passed without hesitation. The appraised value was under \$4000, and the duties less than \$1700.

PENNSYLVANIA OFFICIAL.

Wanted on Requisition. ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 10 .- Daniel B Vermilye has filed an affidavit in the muicipal court of this city charging Gen Wm. M. Meyers with criminal conduct with Vermilye's wife. Vermilye's attorne with Vermilye's wife. Vermilye's attorney requested Governor Hubbard to issue a requisition on the Governor of Illinois for General Meyers. The Governor awaits the report of the Attorney General on the case before signing requisition papers to have Meyers brought here for trial. The report will be made on Monday.

Judge Lynch in the Old North State MOUNT MARVINE, N. C., Nov. 10 .- A party of sixty-five negroes captured Law-rence White (colored) and hanged him. A few days before White killed a colored man named Frazier.

Halted by a California Lion.

nerve, what it was, that these animals are very cowardly and no danger could thickets above finally sprang into the road a few yards ahead of the wagon. Here, lashing its tail and uttering yell after yell it crouched for a spring. The horses were so wild with terror that the utmost efforts were necessary to prevent their plunging from the grade into the abyss below. A loaded rifle was fortunately in the wagon and with a well directed shot from this the lion was

About three hundred and fifty people ere present at the lunch served by the ladies of the Baptist church at the Nadeau Block yesterday, making it by far the most Block yesterday, making it by far the most successful lunch yet given. Some time ago the ladies pledged \$1100 towards the erection of their new house of worship, all of which amount they have secured. They are now assisting in raising funds for the purchase of windows, and have already secured \$200 for this purpose. They will continue the Saturday lunches for the present at the Nadeau Block, with more ample provision and more complete arrangements.

from parties in Manchester, England, for a tract of 30,000 acres of land in one body, adapted to the cultivation of grapes and ditus fruits. It is the intention of the applicants to make a large colony in Southern California, which will be occupied by a thrifty and industrious community from England.

A Mischievous Gopher.

In the course of the city work on reservoir No. 5, it was discovered that a gopher war."

And I found out that the story is causing the dirt and sand to wash to the once produced in a Washington board-brick culver, baddy obstructing it. The brick culver, baddy obstructing it. The from parties in Manchester, England, for a

OUR NEIGHBORS.

The fire company is being organized but who is to organize the water is the question that puzzles us.

could get work at high wages the year

A. F. Marsell this week sold in Santa Ana \$108.54 worth of peanuts from one acre of ground. He got seven cents per pound. He thinks peanuts will pay.

concerning the present popular Angeles city, and the na which it is composed. The interpretation of the present popular to the present popu Mr. C. Beach, of Orange, sold his crop of walnuts from one acre this week to I. Chandler, of Santa Ana, for \$154.44, or 9

Captain Berry, over in Chamberlin's tin information presented is gathered from shop, has put up for his own use a telephone wire that beats anything we have seen in telephoning. It is simply a fine wire connecting his shop with his residence, and a slight tin funnel at each end ence, and a slight tin funnel at each end of about twelve thousand persons within for speaking through. It conveys sound

ANAHEIM.

sythe, convicted of manslaughter in the cars of which are large and sweet, stilling of a Chinaman, was to-day sentenced by Judge Havnes, of the Superior

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McDowell, the murderer, adds to his other crimes by playing the accordeon. He is getting fat awaiting the confirmation of his death sentence by the Supreme Court.

Butter and eggs are forty cents a pound and dozen and scarce as dollars at that.

Pete Forsee has an order from an Arizona firm for one hundred barrels of apples at four cents per pound.

Two bars of bullion, weighing 2962 ounces, from the Oro Grande, were shipped to San Francisco per Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express.

Downey Avenue is fast becoming a fashionable drive and is one of the best graded

s treets in the city. If the Council would on State Ticket, 19,386.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.— The official majorities for Auditor General and State Treasurer, which were the only State of the only Sta

East Los Angeles Booming.

The East Los Angeles boom has set in n earnest. One of our capitalists has contracted for the erection of twenty tenement houses. Other contracts are contemplated which

will aggregate forty houses the present season. Mr. Campbell is erecting a large structure on his lot, corner of Truman street and Downey avenue,

The l'cture on the "Christian Character of Washington," by Hon. G. Wiley Wells, will be given at Asbury Church on Wednesday evening, the 12th, instead of Tuesday, as advertised.

Mr. Pollard has sold his hillside home for \$6500 and is to erect another on Work-

During a recent camping tour in the Duarte has changed much for the better upper canons of the Sacramento river,
Mr. C. F. McGlashan and party had
trees and vines have been set out, in pro-

Shipment of Oranges result. The shriek was however followed by a succession of others and the lion bounding along through the has just finished shipping his last year's crop of oranges. His total crop has been about 4000 boxes, and he has sold during the past four months the fruit at an average price of from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per box, each box netting him from \$1.50 to \$1.65. He says his new crop of oranges is finest for quality that he has ever had.

skin, claws, ears and tail, were secured as trophies and the trightened travelers resumed their journey. Not a scream or word of terror had been uttered by any of the party but all confessed relief when the lights of the village appeared.

A Succession of immense size; the plete, and its use will be continued permanently, if no objectionable features develop themselves. It is reported that at the electric light works fears are entertained that the intense heat on one point of the boiler may burn it out, otherwise there is satisfaction with its use.

A meeting of the Trustees of the City Library was held last evening, Mayor Thom presiding. The minutes of preceding meetings were read and approved. The report of Librarian was read and placed on file. Bills audited and allowed, and warrants for several amounts ordered drawn. On motion the Board adjourned.

A COSMOPOLITAN CITY.

An Estimate of the Present Popu lation of Los Angeles.

Mationalities Represented and Their Na-merical Strength—Batio of Increase and Probable Population in 1890.

Santa Ana needs badly good practical brick layers, the present supply is very limited and a gentleman informs us that good workmen who make their home here week made a number of inquiries are stated to the control of cerning the present population of Los which it is composed. The facts obtained cents per pound. He kept enough for his own use. Walnuts will pay.

the city limits. At the time it

was taken-about mid-summer - 1 Gazette.]

The S. A. V. I. Co. have contracted with W. B. Lamson to concrete one mile of their ditch, 55 cents per square yard. This experiment will be watched with interest. terest.

at any price. Immigration was virtually
It is probable that Mr. Hanna, of the It is probable that Mr. Hanns, of the firm of Hanns & Keith, will arrive in Anaherms of Hanns & Keith, will arrive in Anaherms of Hanns & Keith, will arrive in Anaherms of families who desire to find homes here. They are from a point in Ohio.

Stimulated by the late rain, and encouraged by the cloudy, moist weather since prevailing, the grass is growing on hill and plain with a vigor which promises an abundance of feed should there be anabundance anabundance couraged by the cloudy, moist weather since prevailing the grass is growing on hill and plain with a vigor which promises an abundance of feed should there be another timely rainfali. The absence of the winds usually prevalent at this time of year, and the prevalence of clouds give encouragement that the coming winter will be a wet one.

SAN DIEGO.

County Star.l

Mr. Lancaster, at Pala, raised this season \$420 worth of fine potatoes off of three-quarters of an acre of ground. This beats any crop that can be planted, and others in that locality propose going into the business on a larger scale.

Bach Higgins, on his ranch at Pala, estimated. Almost all recognize the fact others in that locality propose going into the business on a larger scale.

Bach Higgins, on his ranch at Pala, raised this season some fine corn, the stalks of which measured 18 feet in height, the ears of which are large and sweet, growing at a distance of twelve feet from the ground.

Tin and asbestos, in large quantities, have been found near the old Temescal tin mines, in this county, close to the California Southern railroad. Gradually the mining interests of our county are being developed.

It is runwived that when the new steamer "San Diviso" arrives from the Faster California Southern railroad. Gradually the mining interests of our county are being developed. every opportunity to keep well posted, gives the total population of men, women and children within the municipal limits at between 3000 and 400. Of course all Mexicans and Castilians are included in this estimate, and the Mexican representation in this citate in the interest.

onable drive and is one of the best graded and other persons born in the British de-treets in the city. If the Council would and other persons born in the British de-

Treasurer, which were the only State officers balloted for in Pennsylvania, are:

Niles, 16,726; Linsey, 19,886; both Republicans. The official count of the vote in Philadelphia shows the following Republican majorities: Niles, (Auditor General) places that have a perpendicular step-off one or two feet, clear across the walk. The only way is to climb around by the Graham, (District Attorney) who had no opposition, 127,225.

Iudictments Against Lottery Men.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10.—The Federal Grand Jury has returned indictments against Fred Erby, Frank Moore, J. A. Parkes and H. H. Sbapley for using the mails in the interest of lotteries. Erby, represented the Henry College Lottery of Louisville, Moore the Louisiana State and Shapley the Little Havana. All gave bail with the exception of Shapley, who went to jail.

Treasurer, which were the only State officers balloted for in Pennsylvania, are:

Add a little more water, the drive would the sidewalks are in a miserable condition. There are many places that have a perpendicular step-off one or two feet, clear across the walk. The only way is to climb around by the corners of the fences. In a dark night it is really dangerous, especially to strangers. The City Council should attend to considerable numbers.

The Presbyterian church is progressing pridly. Mr. Stephenson, the efficient foreman, is full of ability and push. If the building is carried out according to the plans, it will be an ornament to, the city. East Los Angeles is making rapid strides, and the sound of the hammer is the plans, it will be really fine. East Sides, and the Sound of the hammer is the plans, it will be allowed the country, comprises over half the estimated at from 300 to 500.

The colored population probably does not exceed 100.

Other nationalities—Portuguese, Sclavonic, Austrian, Scandinavian, Japanese, Swiss, Dutch, the Central and South American Republics and the West Indies — are all represented, but of course not in considerable numbers. It will be acen by the above estimates that came here from the Western States, fifteen per cent. from the Middle States, twenty-five per cent. from the Southern States, and the remainder from the New England and Pacific Coast States and Territories. The question of our population is one of much interest, and those who have further facts bearing on the subject are invited to contribute them. If the ratio of increase during the past three years

should continue until 1890, the cer that year ought to show a population of over 50,000. A Western Postoffice Report.

The following is the wild western way in which a Montana postmaster day evening, the 12th, instead of Tuesday, as advertised.

Mr. Pollard has sold his hillside home for \$6500 and is to erect another on Workman street at once.

A handsome church is being built at the Duarte settlement and many other important improvements are in progress. The Duarte has changed much for the better clerks would put in a little more time. clerks would put in a little more time and see to forwarding on the forms of Mr. C. F. McGlashan and party had rather a thrilling adventure with a California lion. The company, consisting of Mr. McGlashan's family, two married nieces, several children, and a driver, were passing over a dangerous mountain road, known as the Battle Creek Grade, they were belated and a full moon rising over the steep ridge far above them was just beginning to throw light on the passes below, when all were startled by a loud, piercing shriek in the thicket, close behind them. Long familiar with the sound, Mr. McGlashan knew it at once and quietly told the ladies, who showed perfect nerve, what it was, that these animals such report earlier, we might have been able to have sent you regular reriding "Bucking Jake" he comes to time, but the mail shaken up. Next day comes "One-eyed Comanche." He is a daisy: a little uncertain, as he sometimes balks. Fourth day comes "Bob-tail Butcher," snorting, who is always on time. On the arrival of this hoss comes the grand rush for postal cards. I hope you, in your goodness of heart, will not require of me to remain the full number of hours in the office, as I have to rustle outside a Crude Petroleum as Fuel.

Last night at the Los Angeles flour mill

Crude Petroleum as Fuel.

Last night at the Los Angeles flour mill crude petroleum as fuel was given a test. sundry cigars and cider. Since in the ed us 100 per cent. instead of 60, as heretofore, we hope to be able to afford a suit of winter clothes, and not be

compelled to wear our old summer clothing all winter, as heretofore. Senator Logan as a Dramatist.

rom the Chicago Herald. |
"Did you know that Gen. Logan
"Did you know that Gen. Logan had dramatic aspirations?" asked Capt. Blank when I met him on Dearorn street the other day.

"No, indeed," I replied, "when did
that come about? Has the report that Gen. Sherman is to play Iago to John McCullough's Othello aroused the Senatorial ambition?"

Mrs. Bigelow, with her characteristic enterprise, has laid the foundation for six new tenement cottages on the south side of First street, near the new bridge, and near the ten cottages erected last fall. The contract will be let soon for twenty new cottages in one batch, each of which will be capable of accommodating a small family. This is encouraging to tenants.

A Mischievens Gopher.

In the course of the city work on reservar.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. red by Carrier at 20 cents per week, or 85 cents per month.

INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

changed they will please be sure and make ture awaits that region, though there mention of their former address, which will is anything but an inviting outlook registered letters or drafts.

THE LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES has a

very much larger than that of any other slow, and that the long winters and daily paper published in Los Angeles, and any other two daily papers here. This FOR ADVERTISING the Times has therefore of the agricultural interest, are exist- lion dollars, made in the same way, ing unfavorable conditions, they were eased on circulation, and not on the prices

from all quarters. Local affairs and news asked to cultivate accuracy, brevity, clear- nia they were delighted to find such a ness, conciseness and timeliness; to use one side of the sheet only, to write plainly, and to send real name. Unless so verified, contri-

SU DAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1883. "A POOR-SPIRITED COUNTY."

In the following article, under the above caption, the Stockton Herald is friends and will come to stay. "rough on" Los Angeles county:

which the monopoly grants it, for the reason that the monopoly can't do otherwise. Stockton has better sense. We defeat: we extort from it because of the power which is given us by cur water advantages. The Supervisors of Los Angeles advise the State authorities to compromise the tax suits. Stockton, which has as great a financial interest as Los Angeles and one to which every friend of down. know that all we get from the monopoly as great a financial interest as Los Angeles, says to Governor Stoneman to do nothing of the kind. A contest between the State and a corporation has been provoked. Let the State exert its full power, and let the corporation stand the consequences. The State is able to bear the result. If there is any backing down to be done, let it be is able to bear the result. If there is any backing down to be done, let it be on the part of the corporation which made the fight. But whatever may be the outcome of the tussle there can be only one opinion of Los Angeles, which lis willing for its cwn temperature of the corporation which is willing for its cwn temperature of the corporation which is any of our public men. Though snobocracy and aristocracy hate him some \$20,000 in bonds, which his lim, the people love him, and the Tilonly one opinion of Los Angeles, which is willing for its own temporary advantage to grove before Stanford & Co. It eats dirt for a money consideration, and seems to like the food.

Stockton in the people love min, and said the standard of the entire legion of would be Presidents who assisted at the slaughter, may find that old Ben by the slaughter, may find that old Ben by the slaughter in the

Herald that while it is true that Los the Democratic camp who are like that Angeles Supervisors have advised the authorities to settle the delinquent railroad taxes on the basis of compromise proposed by the railroad commatter. Some ci izens and tax-payers, banner or another. weary of the long contest, and anxious to have the corporation share the public burdens, have, it is true, petitioned the Board to accept the proffered compromise; and so urged, that body, after long resistance to the overtures dead standstill. The reason is that the after long resistance to the overtures dead standstill. The reason is that the of the corporation, has at last given engineers have been unable to find a way, though in doing so the members practicable pass over the mountains at must be aware that there is no more that point. The railroad hands, some now than there has been in the past, discharged, and work has been suswhen both the law officer of the coun- pended, but only temporarily, it is ty and of the State advised perpen-

dicularly against it. We can appreciate the feeling of how to cross the Rockies with their those tax-payers who have petitioned tracks. for a settlement with the corporation on its own terms, without admitting that their reasons are sufficient or their position tenable; and we think that even they will admit, after due deliberation, that the proposed compromise, if effected, will settle nothing permanently. A final and authoritative adjudication of the whole and this can only be had in the tri-Court of the United States. To this has been heard and decided, we ult the sales at the oil exchange in

against us, it will be time to yield.

YESTERDAY was the day appointed for a meeting in San Francisco of representatives of counties which have railroad taxes in litigation. The obwas held at the rooms of the counties were represented; that a motion was adopted instructing the State Controller to apportion the sum of railroad tax suits at Washington, to the several counties concerned, according to the amount of delinquent taxes due them respectively. A further mo. tion was adopted authorizing the Attor ney-General to proceed to Washington to take charge of the cases for the State. and that a thousand dollars was apthe suits are to be prosecuted in ear- these needs. nest. If the Los Angeles board has to meet its share of the expenses after all. it will wish that it had sent a representative to the conference.

THE rancho Huer-Huero, in San Luis Obispo county, has been sold by From the Detroit Tribune.] Flint, Bixby & Co. for subdivision into farms. It is estimated that it will furnish homes for at least 250 is reported as intimating that he doe families—a good thing for the owners, the families, and the country.

Land subdivison is the order of the day, and when it shall have been care. day, and when it shall have been car- party is pretty well founded. ried to its utmost limit, California will enjoy the largest measure of prosperity which it is possible for her to

WITH letter postage at two cents, it

THIS LAND AND OTHER LANDS.

little towards cultivating the soil

Their observations in Montana, Idaho

and Washington Territory impressed

entral Iowa and Illinois, who lately came over the Northern Pacific route n a tour of observation, arrived in this city this week, on their way home the boosiest of the year; farewell to via the southern route. They say the gentle charet punch and soothing lager Dakota country is being peopled at a beer. Toothpick shoes will go out of fashion narvelous rate by settlers who are putting small houses and temporary with the winter, and manufacturers will

pad lands, but as yet have done but perhaps, the duck bill. Gen. Butler says he is "not Democra" enough to please the high tippy, bob royal Democrats, and not Republican enough to please the dudes of Beacon

them with the belief that a great fu Isabella became Queen of Spain on is anything but an inviting outlook September 29, 1833. She fled from date us, and enable them to get at the present. From the fact that throne and took refuge in France at the present.

bend of the Columbia is necessarily in the streets of Paris on September 29, 1883. Col. Hill, of Wilkes county, Ga., ha the mushroom growth of non-pro- left a fortune of \$700,000, made at ducing cities and towns, which are farming. Gen. Bob Toombs and his five years ahead of the development brother Gabriel, each worth half a mil-

based on circulation, and not on the prices convinced it was no place for them. Sa50 to gypsies to rid her of a witch neighbor's deviltry, is angry because The New Albany woman who paid \$350 to gypsies to rid her of a witch Sound to San Diego, Santa Barbara claims three-quarters of the men and tlers much disappointed and anxious the law officers have compelled a return to find a more congenial climate. of the money. She declares a country this business. There is but one firm and news of find a more congeniar chinate.

On the arrival of this party in Califor spend her money as she pleases.

at Los Angeles they have for the first deserts. The necessity of finding water to a party, each boat containing three time on their trip found a country that led to the sinking of wells, when water men, one or more of whom is a sharp comes up to their expectations. The healthy conditions of trade, the prosperous financial situation of our farperous financial situation of our far- for irrigation.

reduction of mortgages, as well as our as a lecturer and utter failure as an have now three parties upon the islands heavy exports as compared with the actress, the Brooklyn Union says: of San Miguel, San Nicolas and others. genial climate as compared with the country visited and the one they came less enterprise she has lost all her old prestige, wasted her fortune, and has nothing to show for it all except disapnothing to show for i from, have settled the business for them so far as location is concerned.

In the so far as location is concerned.

In thing to show for it all except disappointed ambition. It is in every way an exceedingly sad story, and it should an exceedingly sad story, and it should way from \$45 to \$500, a wide margin. They return shortly to bring out their

started on her professional career with-skins a beautiful color is added to the The Sacramento Bee develops itself out the support of Mr. Gebhardt was ordinary shade. The fact that but as a profound and unqualified admirer of Ben Butler. Hear it eulogize the of Ben Butler. Hear it eulogize the ton. Vt., on Saturday night last. A waters last year and that their value is as a profound and unqualified admirer out the support of Mr. Gebhardt was ordinary shade. The fact that but ton, Vt., on Saturday night last. A waters last year and that their value is letter from there says: "Mrs. Langtry arrived in town on the early train from the value and scarcity of the animals.

him, the people love him, and the Tildaughter owned in her own right and dens, Hendricks, Thurmans, Bayards, turned over to her erring father at home

How like to death is sleep? How silent, hushed and de like some faded, indecip

pany, they do not by any means speak for all the people of the county in the will be pretty sure to do, under one will be pretty sure to do, under one when the will be pretty sure to do, under one to effort stirred.

No more to effort stirred. Seeking the solace of its welcome nest?

> How welcome and how sweet To weary, way worn feet; What matter which awaits with soothing

legal authority for the compromise 4000 or 5000 in number, have been soothe to rest with perfect painless bliss! ALBERT F. KBRCHEVAL.
Los Angeles, Nov. 1st, 1883.

claimed. In the meanwhile the engi- Honor Done to the American Eagle neers will struggle with the problem of Cincinnati Enquirer.] Ex-SENATOR GWIN, of California, who is in New York, was recently interviewed in regard to the next presidency. He strongly favors the worn by other Presidents. The differ- hit among the white caps. All seasons nomination of Tilden and Hendricks, ence is he patronizes a tailor who isn't of the year, however, are suitable being confident that they would a black-mith. Besides this he appears times, the only distinction being those to be a man who has some respect for which are the stormiest, are for that "sweep the country like a whirlwind." his proprieties, and neither wears his reason, and that only, the most unsuit-Mr. Gwin thinks that all signs point breeches inside his boots nor rolls ble. The fur in its natural state does question is imperatively demanded, and this can only be had in the tribunal of last resort, the Supreme of money." But what are the politi-

Panting for Fame. think the Board and the people Pittsburg aggregated nearly 8,000 From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. should wait, holding the question of compromise in abeyance. Let us not be in heater to fell down before the be in haste to fall down before the oil exchange where transactions ap- He is but 21 years of age, yet he corporation. When the decision of proaching or exceeding the above will large ambition, which takes form in the court of last resort shall have gone be recorded. We want to see the legitbe recorded. We want to see the legitbe recorded. We want to see the legitbe recorded the state of the imate development of our great oil superintendent of police that he would resources, attended by as little gam- willingly kill his two sisters, respect-

at Washington. A San Francisco dis- can get no butter for love or money." columns, says that the meeting ship, as well it may. Time was when the fact alleged was true of that coun- much of a mystery out of the case of Board in that city; that fourteen ty, but it was many years ago, before

veteran of many battles, in that they never forgive and never forget.

SAN LUIS OBISPO papers are estimatthe town 5000. San Luis, once a "cow county," pure and simple, contains rich natural resources, and is capable

THE capitol building at Washington has cost over \$100,000,000. This is

Mormon Confidence in the Demo

George Q. Cannon, the Mormon lader, is in Washington to watch the interests of the Mormons in Congress. He

ed W F. White Bank Commisfor the ensuing four years. White is a horny - handed workingman, yo know.—[Los Angeles Times.

Mr. White has a son who is quite looks like a poor business speculation to be raising carrier pigeons and politician. This accounts for the milk in the cocoanut. Mr. Farnum is the practical man of the Bank Commission. The boss is the creation of political indifferences and ignorance. -[San Jose Times,

CURRENT NOTES AND COMMENTS OTTER HUNTING.

Boston people call our two-cent coppe coin a penny, and ask for penny letter stamps. It's English, you know. The Tom and Jerry days have come

mprovements on government and rail- produce more sensible styles, including,

the process of subjugating the im-mense area of wheat lands in the big King Alforso, was hooted at by a mob

live in the same county.

The Mexican Central railroad has mild and equable temperature at this developed water in sections of Mexico season of the year. Since their arrival which were regarded as unclaimable

mers and horticulturists, the gradual Speaking of Anna Dickinson's success

At this rate, we shall expect to see the Bee supporting Butler for the Flashes athwart the dim horizon of the

Presidency in 1884, if the oblique

kiss
To chase our cares away
At close of fiful day,

sess an affluent and torrid sensuality

Absent Minded Indeed.

An Austin German professor is se

absent minded that he recently sent

himself a birthday card, upon the re-ception of which he exclaimed: "So

this is from my dear friend Butzen-giger. God bless him—he has not for-

A newly married lady was telling

nother how nicely her husband could

write, "Oh, you should just see some

of his love letters." "Yes, I know,"

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

From the Texas Siftings.

gotten me.

bling as possible. able young ladies, if by that means he could gain the envied distinction Mr. Finnegan enjoys the reputation of attributed to the Santa Barbara Indeject of the meeting was to devise pendent, is going the rounds, to the his belief that he was born to be ways and raise means to prosecute the cases on appeal to the Supreme Court dreds of thousands of cattle, and one of die of old age. Internal Cremation. patch, published in our telegraphic The Independent denies the author- From the Chicago Herald.] Connecticut will not be able to make

> the "young and beautiful woman" who was found dead in a hotel at New the advent of Americans. Haven on Wednesday. The fatal admission that she was in the habit of drinking a quart of Connecticut whisky ing that within two years that county every day, leaves no doubt in the Chiwill contain 20,000 inhabitants, and cago mind that she died of internal From the New York Sun. We regret to learn from the Tribune

of sustaining a large population. that Mr. Henry Irving does not pos-Two of the greatest needs of Kansas But perhaps he will get along wel City are reduced rents and will paved streets. So the Journal of that city display an arctic and penurious want propriated to defray his expenses. So thinks. Kansas City is not alone in of common sense.

a great country.

was the freezing reply; "I've got a bushel of 'em in my trunk." Tableau. Have His Opinions Changed? GOVERNOR STONEMAN has reappoint "Not one man in 100,000 has eithe the manners or cultivation of a gentleman, or changes his shirt more than once a week, or eats with a fork." Waxes fat on Fools. From the Wilmington Every Evening.

Barbara Channel.

The Sharp Shooters of the Santa the Kelp-\$500 Skins and How They are Obtained—A Difficult but Profitable Industry.

> Perhaps the most beautiful article called into requisition to adorn the hunan form divine, and especially the female form divine, is the warm and downy fur of the sea otter. Few of the aristocratic belles of San Francisco who arrive in Santa Barbara on a vuit attired in a thousand dollar cloak realize as they pass down the channel that they are passing over the haunts of a beautiful animal who may have sported the same coat in which they are so snugly ensconced. But such is he fact, for the Santa Barbara i-lands is the only point of any importance in this industry south of San Francisco. Regularly equipped schooners are at all times in the waters of Alaska and the Chinese seas engaged in hunting these valuable animals, but of all the

along the coast from Puget

THESE SOUTHERN WATERS

The usual and most successful methd pursued is to hunt with three boat specimens of the gun maker's art. The firm of Rogers Brothers, of this city They are taken over and left upon these be carefully canned by every stage struck woman."

should be carefully canned by every stage of the points of excellence are size of the points of the points of excellence are size of the points of the poi The statement that Mrs. Langtry had skin, heaviness and length of hair, and roughly estimated at in the neighbor hood of \$10,000, will give an idea of

of the furry prize are among the kelp

where they lie upon their backs, it re quiring an experienced eye to distinguish them from sea gulls. They feed upon a shell-fi-h which grows among the kelp, and of which they are very fond. The work of "bagging" one of these shy, active members of the amphibious order, requires the utmos vigilance, the most practised eye and unlimited patience. When one is seen and is fired at, it dives, and the boats endeavor to place themselves in such positions that one of them will be near the game when it comes to the surface Butter! to breathe. This may be any time within an hour, as a gentleman experienced in the business assures a representative of the Independent that they Richardson Brothers. can remain as long a time as sixty minutes under the water without re quiring air. This seems almost incredble. A mortal shot ends the chase, times occasion a long pursuit, the business has its excitements. The fact that the value of the prize is that the value of the prize is the fact. until it is secured gives the occupa-

TINCTURE OF HAZARD, as of course a \$500 capture is a lucky hit, and pays for many a day of weary A few of the newspapers that are futile watching which is frequently jogging along a quarter of a century's passed. The pursuit of this trade is junt behind the times are finding confined, of course, to calm weather, as fault with Mr. Arthur because he the small and easily handled boats wears good clothes. Close inspection necessary to be used in its prosecution would, perhaps, show that Mr. Arthur's could not live under a rough sea, and garments are no better than those the animals could be neither seen nor His coat does not fit him "too quick" is generally made to assume after hav-

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18 years ago that the Rebellion closed," said an old army officer to me the other day, "but the Generals of the war are fast going out of sight." Then he went on to say, "Meade, Thomas, Hooker, Garfield, Kilpatrick, Burnside and Halleck are dead. The next few years will see that list lengthened. General Grant is well on toward 70. He comes to Washington often, and walks quietly about the streets, with his cigar in his mouth, better dressed than when he was President, and look ing as if life agreed with him. Sheran is 64, and he looks older, but the family is hardy, and he is likely to see 1900. The youngest of all the great leaders is Sheridan, now to command the army, and he is but 51. Sheridan was a Major-General at 30. Fitz-John Porter appears here every winter, white-haired and broken in framelittle old gentleman, who looks back to twenty years of disgrace. His old r. McClellan, Low a rotund man, with bending shoulders, has not changed much of late. He is rich, and entertains well in his New York City home, but the activity of his life is over. He likes still to tell of his campaigns. Pleasanton, the hero of a hundred cavalry fights, lives quietly here and can be found any day reading the papers in one of the offices in News-paper Row. His hair and moustache are white, and his voice gentle as a white, and his voice gentle as woman's You can say the same of Rosecrans, the idol of the Army of the Cumberland. He and his wife live,

CAPITOL HILL During the time he spends here per forming his duties as a California Congressman. His comptexion is like a youth's, and his hair, with a military cut, white as snow. The man tha nauga seems abashed at the confusion in Congress, and seldom rises to speak. Generals Hawley and Logan are the two other most distinguished Generals in Congress. Both are 57 years old but neither has a gray hair. General Rosecrans will be re-enforced this win ter by an old companion in the Western armies-General Stocum, of Brooklyn He has been in Congress before. He served, I believe, four years soon after the close of the war. General Sickles is practising law in New York and Stoneman is Governor of California. Doubleday, who was in Fort Sumpter when it was fired upon, lives in New York, and is writing a book; while Humphreys, Hunter and Crittenden may be seen almost any day about this city, where they own fine houses and live handsomely on the retired list. Fremont is no longer rich He and his wife, Jessie Benton Fre mont, are forgotten in crowded New The General whom the Vermont troops worshipped, George J. Stannard-with one arm gone and a half-dezen wounds—sits up at the Capitol during the session, tending the door of the members' gallery of the house. The Democrats promise that he shall not be disturbed. He is so inoffensive that the pushing women almost overpower him on days when crowd visits the Capitol, and yet he saved the day at Gettysburg, and fel with three wounds while leading a for loru hope at Petersburg. McDowell is on the retired list; Don Carlos Buel runs an iron furnace in Kentucky Hancock, Schofield and Pope are still Major Generals, but the last of them General Terry is the youngest of the Brigadiers who won fame in the war With good luck he will succeed Sheri dan in command of the army.

GENERAL WRIGHT, With benevolent face and patriarchs beard, has turned from war to project more, Park and Weitzel, once con manding corps and armies, are now charge of lighthouses and fortifications. Grierson, the famous cavalry General of the Western armies, is broiling in Texas with the mounted colored regiment which he commands. The are all getting well on toward the downward track. In ten years there will not be a general officer of the war in active life. Looking over some old papers in the Pension office the other day, the difference between the old-time and present methods of granting aid to soldiers became very noticeable. Now almost any old soldier easily obtains the clearest proofs. In some cases even abject poverty seemed necessary before the Government interposed to give relief. One case, from the long ter of the claimant, is a sample of

The papers are very volumi ous. They begin in 1819, when Col Paul Dudley Sargent, of Sullivan Me., asked for a pension. His memo rial showed that in 1775 he lived in Houcester Mass., where he organized a body of minutemen. From his for he was blacklisted and compelled to flee to Amherst, N. H. Here he or ganized a regiment of militia, and so ready was he that, before daylight on April 19th, 1775, he was on his way to Concord with his command, which ton's army, and was the first body of troops to enter Boston after the evacu ation the next March. Here he fitted out the first privateer of the Revolution. It carried nine guns and too several prizes, with the proceeds of which Sargent paid his troops out of his own pocket. In June he marched to New York, was in all the battles there, so that his regiment was reduced from 727 men to 197. He took part in the battle of Trenton, and soon after resigned his commission for ill health, but kept on fitting out privateers, of which he sent FORTY-SEVEN SAIL TO SEA.

In later years his property was lost by misfortunes, and at the time spoken of he was reduced to poverty, living upon the scant proceeds of a ferry at Sullivan, the sole use of which had heen granted by the county. The pension was granted at first, but soon taken away, on the score that he was rich. He made an indignant protest and filed an inventory at the War Department, by which it appeared that of household furniture appearing scrupulously in the schedule. The pension was refused, although ample testimony was shown that the old vet eran, now 76 years old, owed abou \$2000. In 1823 he made another ef fort. His ferry had been superseded by a bridge, his occupation was gone and the schedules annexed to his in ventory showed that the scanty property had diminished to \$255, of which \$200 represented the tumble-down house in which he lived, with his wife three maiden daughters and a grand daughter. His letter to John C. Cal then Secretary of War, was pathetic, and reinforced by the testimony of judges of various courts, to his deserving condition, and of creditors to debts ten times the value of his home. Still nothing was done. The hand-writing of the corresponding infiguities of the growing infiguities of the club in the night air. my of judges of various courts, The hand-writing of the correspondent showed the growing infirmities of Colonel Sargent, who in 1826 sent in The hand-writing of the correspondent showed the growing infirmities of
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last schedule to be made by Paul Dudley Sargent, a colonel in the revolutionary war. I have not any property,
nor any income whatever. The fact is,
I have been living for four years on
charity and the sale of my furniture,

Who has been walking fapidly home
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We had run a foot race of a mile or so.
Who has been diving infirmities of
the club in the newspapers. Oh,
when we got to the little plateau where
they were we were panting as though
we had run a foot race of a mile or so.
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The Boston Transcript says: "Don't
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It will be a respectable business man,
of course, and the work of the claus in the newspapers.

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which is now entirely gone." At last, convinced that he was not too rich to be pensioned, at the age of 81 years, and after he had wanted in bitter dis-The Heroes of the War Fast Fading tress so long, the officials granted him \$20 a month, but too late to be of much good, for he died soon after. That is the record of the pension given so grudgingly, and withheld illegally from the man who led the first Nev. Hampshire troops to Concord, fitted out the first privateer, and gave all his private means without stint to the cause

> trast to the prodigal boupty now shown in dealing with the yet young surviv-ors of the late war. - [Boston Adver-Autumn Leaves. Now came the brilliant mornings, kin-

independence. It is in striking con-

ling all
The woody hills with pinacles of fire.

—[Bayard Taylor. The year's departing beauty hides
Of wintry storms the sullen threat
But in thy sternest from abides
A look of kinuly promise yet,
—[Bryant,

The busy shuttle comes and goes
Across the rhymes, and deftly weave
A tissue out of autumn leaves,
With here a thistle, there a rose.
—[\(\Gamma \). B. Aldrich.

And the brown chestnuts fall.

—[Longfellow.

Whither away, Robin, Whither away? It through envy of the maple leaf, hose blushes mock the crimson of thy reast,
Thou wilt not stay?
—[E. C. Stedman. t was Autumn and incessant
Pipe the qualis from shocks and sheave
and, like living coals, the apples
Burned among the withering leaves,
—[Longfellow.

The bird wanders careless while Summe is green, the leaf hidden cradle that rocked him unseen; When Autumn's rude fingers the woods have undressed, The boughs may look bare, but they show him his nest, -[Holmes.

Think not, when the walling winds of Au Drive the shivering leaflets from the Think not all is over; Spring returneth;
Buds and leaves and biossoms thou shal
—[Mrs. Stowe.

HOME MATTERS.

in your Scrap-Book. A plain dessert can be made by fol lowing the directions for making roly-poly pudding, and by substituting jelly for fruit. Cut in slices, and

serve with wine sauce.

Oatmeal cookies combine man good qualities, and will be relished by children. Make them just like ar ordinary sugar cooky, using two-An extremely simple way of orna

crochet a row of open work and a small scallop on the edge and run a bright ribbon through the open spaces. Cranberries make a delicious filling

for a rolly-polly pudding. Stew them, using as little water as possible, so that the juice will be thick and jelly like; sweeten and let the sauce boi for a minute or two, but not longer, after the sugar is put in. Cream fritters, as an entree with oast beef and vegetables, are made

done; then put a little butter in a saucepan, and fry them till light brown; serve them on buttered toast, with mashed potatoes and raw tomatoes sliced thin.

Apple custard pie should be baked with an undercrust only. The filling is delicious if made of one pint of sweet milk, one pint of smooth apple sauce, well sweetened, three eggs; flavor with lemon or with a little cinnamon. This will make two small-sized pies or one very large one.

A little time and trouble used in removing the seeds from grape sauce will pay a large interest. After the grapes have cooked sufficiently so that the seeds separate readily from the sauce through a collander, then with a spoon remove the seeds as far as possible, put the skins back with the to cook until they are soft, and skim

off any seeds that rise to the top. Handsome covers for sofa pillow and cushions are knit of silk pieces The real foundation for the stripe-for it is made in stripes—is knit of com-mon cotton yare, and is knit with medium-sized needles; knit three rows, then draw through each loop on the must be cut in narrow strips of equal drawn firmly down to hold the silk in place. Old and even soiled ribbons may be used in this way.

A table scarf of olive felt was made handsome and tasteful by having on one end a corner of plush. The piece of plush was shaped like a triangle. Where it joined the felt there were me fancy stitches with bright-colored silks. The other end of the scarf had a straight band of plush put on with fancy stitches also, and instead of being an inch or two from the edge of the scarf, there was a space left of at least ten inches below the plush. Both ends were finished with a row of fringe.

SUNDAY SMILES.

A farmer in Maryland has named one of his pigs Maud, because she comes into the garden so often.

Teacher, to class of girls: "Now what do we learn from this parable of the wise and foolish virgins?" Girls, decidedly: "That we shall watch hourly, that we miss not our bridegroom when he comes."—[Berean Lesson Leaves.

"Have you got quail on toast?" asked seeds looking party as he entered a Market street restaurant the other day "Have you got an eagle on silver? asked the proprietor. And the conference adjourned sine die.—[San Fran-

A rural young lady visited the Phil adelphia zoological garden, and when she returned home she told her mother that one of the monkeys spoke to her A girl who can't distinguish a dude from a monkey should be given a few lessons in natural history. key is the most intelligent looking but doesn't wear such ridiculous

"Aw, can you sell me, aw, a blue necktie, to match my eyes, you know?"
inquired an Austin dude in a gentleman's furnishing store. "Don't know as I can, exactly," replied the sales to match that head." Then the dude withdrew from the store, a crushed strawberry hue effusing his effeminate

A noted physician says many persons, simply by deep and rapid inhalations of pure air, can become as intoxicated on oxygen as if they had

Events and Movements. The Evangelical Lutheran church municants and 862 ministers, with 1425 churches and stations.

Gen. Phil. Sheridan has taken a per St. Matthew's Catholic church Washington, for himself and family The city mission of New York want lose the year without debt. The pas year 3755 gospel meetings have been held, and 76,525 visits made among the sick, suffering and needy.

19,232, and in Boston have built six ew churches and four chapels. The Catholic Archbishop Feehan, o as been presented by his fellow-clergy in the west with a testimonial purse of

The discussion of the time-limit among the Methodists seems to have done one thing that was not expected -disclosed the fact that the great ma jority of the churches think a single year a long enough pastorate, and want to keep things and preachers ving on together.

The Pittsburg Methodist Protestan onference at its late session appropri ninisters and the wives of its deceased ninisters. Several brethren received rom its funds \$400 each. A minister to become a claimant on this fund. must have served twenty years in the ministry of the Methodist Protestant been spent in the Pittsburg confer-

The Presbyterian synod of Nev birthday, Nov. 11, should be observed. inary, offered a resolution in reference countries. Along the banks of th to the Catholic church, commendatory river are a number of sugar mills and and advisory, which called forth some discussion, was referred, and finally the route are

The Christian at Work says there are eight ministers in Maine who have been ordained fifty-one years or more, and the venerable Dr. Carruthers, of Portland, has been in the ministry for the remarkable period of three score Chilian soldiers, and the only houses and four years. One of the cight, the Rev. J. T. Hawes, of Litchfield, still There are many crosses or little altars

exhibit: Home missions, \$65,761; villages one can always distinguish the foreign missions, \$74,258; education, cathedral, which is usually the largest exhibit: Home missions, \$65,761; \$18,426; publication, \$7,465; church and, in fact, the only building of any crection, \$25,771; relief, \$13,435; size or having any pretensions to arfreedmen, \$10,297; sustentation, \$410; chitectural design in construction to be general assembly, \$1,367.45; congregational, \$309,568; miscellaneous, \$145,808; total, \$673,576.45. There during the reigns of the Incas. The are in the presbytery 38 churches, cathedrals are usually built of stone, with 18.285 communicants.

The Week of Prayer begins with menting the square of flaunel which the first Sunday in the year, January have at least one bell tower, with a never known to attack anyone belo you put over baby in his carriage is to 6th, and the general arrangement of chime, or rather a number of bells, rung an elevation of 2500 feet. E. W. S. topics is as follows: Monday-Praise by means of braided ropes. and Thanksgiving; Tuesday-Con-fession of Sin, and Prayer for Cleansing and Renewal; Wednesday-Prave or families and Instructors of Youth; Thursday-Prayer for the Church of Christ; Friday-Intercession for the Nations; Saturday—Prayer for Mis sions at Home and Abroad.

Fooling With a Bear

Some weeks since a butcher on just the same as if they were to be Michigan avenue bought a bear about eaten with syrup. The cream is a a year old. Just what he wanted of a gravy made of butter and flour, with boiling water poured over. A little sugar should be added, and a few drops of vanilla.

A nice dish for breakfast is made by cutting pork tenderlons in thin slices; staw them in water till they are nearly a year old. Just what he wanted of a run up to the station and onto a turn-toun the station and of a station and onto a turn-toun the station and onto a turn-toun the station and onto a turn-toun the station and of the foreit duties was fulfilled to the first part of their duties was fulfilled to the station the station of the old and the form the fact of the station and of the foreit duties was fulfilled to the station of the old and the foreit duties was fulfilled to the station the station and of the foreit duties was fulfilled to the first whenever occasion offered. There was one boy—a chap about 15 years old—who had an aching void. He ached any more of these "developments" (as the bear. On several occasion he climbed the fence, and was discovered and forward. punching up the animal with a stick HIGH BRIDGES - FORTY TUNNELS IN or trying to lasso him with a piece of clothes-line. The butcher caught him, and booted him around and cuffreturned to his mutton.

Sunday afternoon the butcher and his family went out to ride, leaving sion bridge either, but is built on the bear to run the menagerie. The lunkhead of a boy, who had been aching for such an opportunity, was on hand soon after the butcher disapon hand soon after the butcher disapon hand soon after the such a trungle there are forty. peared. The bear was fast to a ring distance of fifty miles there are forty and a ten foot chain, and just why the tunnels, and in places you can look boy wanted to get within none feet of up and see two tunnels above you as him was another mystery. He got you are entering one, and then you there, however, and the tear got him. When his screams and yells had those through which you have just drawn a dozen men to the top of the fence there was a free circus going on. ually upward and upward, passing The boy's hat was torn into strings, over high bridges and running along his coat was in rags and he was work-

ng for low wages and boarding him-The yells and howls sent forth by e junior partner in the circus bus iness seemed to tickle bruin. He tood up for a back-hold wrestle and won the medal every time. Then he would roll over and over on the ground, carrying the boy with him and throwing his claws around in the nost reckless manner. Whenever the victim made a break to get away he received a bite in a new spot, and the bear wasn't a bit tired or discouraged when a crowd of fifty men and boys piled over the fence and interrupted the proceedings. They managed to get the boy away, and with him a

bundle of rags which once represented salt and pepper suit, one shoe, a pair of pants minus almost everything but the buttons and a dime novel treating of hunters and the wild west. One curious individual wanted the boy detained until his bites and scratche could be counted and duly labeled. but the rest hadn't time. They put him in a handcart and drew him to They put his home on Sullivan avenve, and when his mother appeared at the door

the leader of the procession removed his hat and kindly observed: "Madam, here are the remains of poy who fooled with a bear. The bear, I am happy to observe, hasn't felt so well before for three months!"

The Pines' Thought. hold ne late, last revel. Upon every hand liot of color, death in pomp and state, Decay magnificent, inconstant blaze, We have no part or splendor in the

We have no part or spicing in the days.
They sha l be changed,—we are inviolate;
Their voices shall be hushed on every Their lights be quenched—all color fade and die; and when they stand like specters gaunt and still,
With naked boughs against the far, cold
sky,
Lo! we shall hide the flying moon from

sight,
And lead the wind on many a roaring night. [Juliet C. Marsh. An Actress's Advertisement. om the Detroit Free Press.] "Please, mum," called the chamber-

maid from the head of the stairs, "there's a man up here."

"A porch climber." What does he want?"

UP THE ANDES.

Graphic Description of a Trip Over Meiggs's Peruvian Railroad. Ima and its Neighborhood-Grand and Beau

il Scenery-Forty Tunnels in Piny Miles-Snow-Capped Peaks-

Following are extracts from the letter of a young Washingtonian to his friends at home: U. S. S. WACHUSETT,

Callao, Peru, Sept. 17, 1883. Saturday, as we expected, we wen In the last ten years the Episco-palians have increased their communi-cants in Massachusetts from 11,557 to up the mountains, and a grander trip ship, ten of us, well provided with plenty of clothing and lunch. Afriving at Lima in the regular train we found the "Favorita" awaiting us. Chicago, soon to go to Rome, with This is a little engine and car all built prospects of coming back a cardinal, in one, and nicely fitted up. It was in one, and nicely fitted up. It was the private car of the late Mr. Meiggs, who built the road, and it is now used entirely for excursions. It will seat ten very comfortably.

FLYING UP THE VALLEY OF THE RIMAC although the country was devastated by war but a couple of years ago and the fields and everything look thrifty and suggest a state of prosperity hardly It is almost unnecessary to say that it hurch, ten years of which must have the enterprising North Americans who have come here and erected sugar mills, cotton mills and flour mills, and established all kinds of commercial York, at its recent session, agreed that houses, besides building the railroad the anniversary of Martin Luther's up into the heart of the almost impassable mountains, thus opening up to Dr. Hopkins, president of A aburn sem- the world one of the richest of mining cotton mills. Here and there along

BUINS OF VILLAGES.

Some of them were abandoned ages replies the church in that place.

The contributions of the presbytery some of which I saw devout Catholics at prayers. Among the ruins of the size or having any pretensions to arand are very massive and generally imposing in appearance. They always

> ZIGZAGGING UP THE MOUNTAIN. As we ascend the valley it gradualy narrows until there is not a foot of level land along its banks. Then the railroad commences its sharp ascent, being built in cuts in the mountain The grade is 211 feet to the place called San Bartonio is where we begin the ascent in earnest. Here we run up to the station and onto a turn-

holes, and tossed him a brick-bat about 600 feet, and the river as much other, and finally found her at her sister's, hat and shawl on and ready to go out.

"Resolutions of sympathy, eh? Well, read 'em!"

"Resolutions of sympathy, eh? Well, "Faust," at the Pasdeloup concerts of the "Trocidera," he said to her: and inched and hungered to fool with they call the V construction) that the read 'em!" road makes while running backward FIFTY MILES. A few miles farther on we come to

him, and booted him around and cuffed his head and called him a double-barreled idiot, but next day the boy returned to his mutton.

"Too much taffy! We used to have a fight every week, and as for his being highest in the world. From the bed a kind father, we never had any children to his mutton. fight every week, and as for his being of the river up to the track of the road is 252 feet. It is not a suspenthree iron piers. At the end there is you are entering one, and then you soon afterwards look down and see

> the edges of cliffs, with the little river winding along thousands of feet SCENES OF BEAUTY AND GRANDEUR. In places the valley widens out a little, so that there may be seen at once several villages on the river banks, and numbers of beautiful green fields and pastures, with with cattle and llamas in them. All along the mountain sides can be seen the trails leading into the villages on their way over the mountains, and every now and then a horseman or a train of llamas can be seen slowly winding their way along the trail, looking like

below or above us, or may be directly opposite, across the valley. BEFORE THE SPANISH CONQUEST. by Pizarro, about 350 years ago, there were so many people in the valley that they were obliged to cultivate the mountain sides. In order to do this they built a series of terraces from the till I come back!" base to the top of the mountains and grew their corn and other crops on them. In order to get the water up to these terraces they built a series of acqueducts and carried the river water p there. These terraces and the ruins of the acqueducts can be seen all along the valley. By the time that we reached the elevation of 7,000 feet we

EFFECTS OF THE RARE ATMOSPHERE. Our heads all felt swelled up, especially at the temples; our faces became flushed, and our eyes looked as though we had a bad cold in our heads. As we continued to climb up it got worse, until some of the party felt very badly by the time we reached Chicla, the present end of the road, at an elevation of 12,220 feet. It is 80 miles from Lima, and situated in the valley of the Rimac, or, more properly speaking, in the gulch through which a little creek goes tumbling along a couple of thousand feet below the town. Although we were at an elevation of 12,-000 feet, the mountains still lifted their peaks 5,000 feet higher, and many of them were snow-capped. By the time we reached Chicla my unpleasant feelings had all passed away. We stayed there about an hour, during which time we ate our lunch. It was 12:15

PECULIARITIES OF THE LLAMA. The first thing I did was to climb up "He's after diamonds and jewelry." a little incline, probably walking 200 "Oh, is that all? I didn't know but feet, to see a drove of llamas, which aione. My husband is perfectly able to buy 'em back, and it will make an attractive item in the newspapers. Oh, say!"

The rest of the way over the mountains. Worn with this has a high, square when we got to the little plateau where long plumes. he was after the lead pipe and gas were waiting to be packed for passage fixtures. Come down and let him alone. My husband is perfectly able We walked as slowly as possible, but

careful you will be surprised by get-ting hit in the face with a cud. We tempted them, but they refused to make an exhibition of their prowess Could we but know
The land that ends our dark, uncertain
travel,
Where lie those happier hills and mead-Ahl if beyond the spirit's inmost cavil
Aught of that country could we sure
know—

Who would not go?

Who would endure?

[Edmund Clarence Stedman]

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Kellogg, Thursby, Nilsson, Lang

Kelly and Russell, of the Adah

Richmond combination, concluded,

after a rehearsal of Joaquin Miller's new play of "Tally-Ho," that it won't

Sarah Bernhardt is going to play "Lady Macbeth" in Paris. When

There are 240 combinations on the

road this season, of which 169 are

dramatic, 30 variety, 15 operatic, 11

minstrel, 8 circus and 7 concert

prospective heroine in Gilbert and Sul-

livan's new opera, to be produced at the Savoy theater after the run of "Iolanthe" ends.

The New York Dramatic Mirror's

critic says: "Where will it end? The

barest backs ever seen in a theater

were exposed in the boxes of the Acad

An old Frenchman who witnessed

actrice when she maka her bow to ze

pooblic and zay adieu. Ze time has

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg sang Oct 27th in Portland, Me. Not the least

pleasant episode of the concert tour

now in progress was an impromptu entertainment given by Miss Kellogg

and her company in the state prison

at Auburn on a Sunday morning. The

900 convicts in that institution en-

joyed an hour of "popular music" such as they rarely listened to, and,

in the chapel, they broke out in a sort

of running fire of plaudits after each

man had been locked in his cell for

Christine Nilsson must be about as

near perfect bliss as women ever arrive

"Mademoiselle, vous etes la reine im

cloaks and Jackets-The Velvet

Newmarket jackets, both long and

Season-A Tournure of Some

hort, are again in high vogue.

caps will be worn with costumes

A stylish dress for a little girl is i

nexpensively, either with a

specially graceful folds.

well-known society ladies."

mora act heem. Haite la."

lyr Park theater two weeks ago.

this a dagger I see before me?"

They are a very mild, gentle looking animal, and their looks do not belie their nature. They are driven hun-dreds in a herd over the mountains, so that although each one carries a bur-den of only about 100 pounds a great deal can be taken over at once. If one of them is too heavily laden it will just Might we but hear The hovering angels' high imagined choor catch, betimes, with wakeful eyes and clear,
One radiant vista of the realm before us,
With one rapt moment given to see and
hear,
Ah! who would fear? lieved of part of its burden, and no amount of coaxing or beating can get it to start before, either. The only way to handle them is by gentleness, Were we quite sure To find the peerless friend who left us lonely,
Or there by some célestial stream as
pure,
To gaze in eyes that here were love-lit for as soon as any one begins to beat them they lie down and begin to weep never had. At 6:30 a. m. we left the great tears running down their cheeks Only— This weary mortal coil, were we quite until their punishment is over. Many

> kills them. SENSATIONS AT AN ELEVATION OF THREE AND A HALF MILES.

repetitions of cruel treatment soon

After seeing these animals we re-paired to the hotel and ate our lunch. When we had all sank into chairs more or less exhausted, our doctor felt our pulses. Two of us, including my-self, had about the normal 80, the For about fifteen miles above the others were between this and 105, excity the valley is seven miles wide, cept one, who had but 60 beats to the with beautiful green fields of corn and minute. I noticed that he was the other grain, extending from the little only pale one in the party. After I had eaten my lunch I felt like myself the base of the abrupt and barren mountains on each side. Even now, except a lack of desire to exert myself very much. At that elevation water boils at 190°, instead of 212°, as at the about 20 inches; so that the pressure of the atmosphere is a little less than 10 pounds to the square inch, instead of about 15 pounds. I don't wonder it made our heads feel big. DOWN THE MOUNTAIN.

We started back at 1 p. m., and did not use a pound of steam, except for the steam brake. All the way down to Lima the engineer controlled the engine by the brake entirely. places where the road was straight for ome distance he would let her out. and we would go at the rate of sixty miles per hour. I found just as much to interest me on the trip down as up. and one might go over the road a dozen times and still see things of interest that he had not seen before. Coming back we all got out and walked across the great bridge I spoke Even some of us, all sailors, felt a little dizzy. Up in the mountains they have

A VERY PECULIAR DISEASE, called the Verrugas fever. It attacks late performance of Miss Clara Morris only strangers who drink the water of the country. Numbers of the Amerians who built the railroad suffered you, zare come in ze life of efery from it. When one has it bad he breaks out with bloody warts. Large, blood-red warts come out all over him, arriver for you. Taka my advice and in every attempt that our doctor and retire. Mon Dieu! we alle gete bled to death. One civil engineer of hundreds of warts on it, some of them as long and as large around as one's little finger, and all blood red. It is never known to attack anyone below

Her Comments on the Customa

from the Detroit Free Press. John William Blank belonged to the Ancient and Modern and Highly Hon-

mile. When going up it looks just as though we were climbing a hill, you can see the inclination so plainly. A and pays so much to the heirs of every orable Sons of Guns of Detroit. If it the day. member who happens to die.

John William happened to die the in this sphere. She has twenty-nine other month, and a committee was apraced her from one neighbor to an- Thursby by M. Charles Gounod is cer-

The chairman of the committee pro ceeded to read that John William was maculée du chaut." (Mademoiselle a good husband and kind father and a you are the faultless queen of song.) citizen of unapproachable integrity, The concert in Washington on Novem then the widow interrupted:

"Too much taffy! We used to have a tion of Mr. Maurice Strakosch.

dren. As for his integrity, he stole all the wood we burned last win The chairman gulped down som thing and continued to read that John with a heart full of sympathy for the misfortunes of others, and that charity

and forgiveness were the beacon fires which guided his footsteps. "Fudge!" sneered the widow. "I washed for the money to pay his dues flannel, and have blouse waists laced to the lodge, and all the sympathy anyone got out of him wouldn't buy a cent's worth of court-plaster. Forgiveness! Well, some of you ought to have sat down on his hat some time! He'd have revenge if it cost him a year skirt. The waist is in the form of a cutaway jacket, with pockets, collar and cuffs of velvet, while the skirt is in state prison. Beacon fires is purty ecent stove in the house!" of bright colored plaid.

"Madam, your husband has been alled hence. "Exactly; I was at the funeral and "He was cut down like a flower." "Well, flowers ought to let whisky

fitting basque and draped skirt or with a long polonaise over a plaited skirt, and soft materials falling in and saloons and plug tobacco and old "And we trust that our loss is his "Well, if he is any better cff, I'm glad on't, but I guess the gain is on your side. Now, that's all I want to hear. I can pick up a thousand better men than him with my eyes shut. man collars. These outside garments I'm in a hurry to go down and see a woman who offers to sell a fur-lined are made in plain, striped, check, plaided, or mixed cloth, are simply

t still keeps (to return to our muttons) Th. shape of her fair slender hand, And I notice that one of the buttons Is gone from the full shining band.

Was it my ring which caused the

Returned to the giver to-day.

From the New York World.

One of Mme. Gerster's most effective

walking dresses is of pigeon-gray cloth, with long, loosely falling mantle of gray cloth brocaded in large horse-shoes of a darker shade. The hat

'It was all a mistake," she asserted

off my sister will take it in and save it of velveteen or of velvet. Cloaks will be worn long this sea on, and are made high upon the shoulders, many of them with small dolmar There it lies on the ground where she haped sleeves. The most elegant are threw it, When she gave back my ring and my of Ottoman satin, lined with plush, How indignant she'd be if she knew it— Knew I'd found and was keeping he and richly figured and embroidered plush, lined with quilted satin. Others, less expensive, are in diagonal wm. LACY, 'Tis a gant de Suede, very long wristed,
And the least little bit the worse for
wear.
(Have you noticed how much intertwisted

"Love" and "glove" are in rhyme every-where?) Although no success has attended he effort to reintroduce the old-fashioned bustle, a tournure of some kind indispensable to the fit of a wellmade tailor suit. Flounced petticoats Here's a slight rip in one of the fingers, Which was caused by a ring, I suspect, And I own that my fondest touch linger Over this most decided defect. are worn for this purpose, or a series of little horsehair flounces are mounted upon whalebone frames to serve the purpose, and are found more suitable than either the horsehair cushion or To part in so shameful a way? My ring, meant for life-wear, but which xtension skirt. As skirts are not

preading them out. Velvet will be the rage for this and the coming season. The handsomest of the imported costumes in velvet for autumn wear are totally untrimmed, make up for this simplicity of style, are often very beautiful and very expensive. Silver is the favorite metal for these buttons—the designs copied frequently from buttons worn in the time of George I, and those worn at the court of Louis XVI. Some of these are very chaste, but are never-theless said to be excellent imitations of the genuine article. Many of these buttons are studded with half-precious stones, and appear to great advantage upon the fronts and large pocket flaps of the Old Guard waistcoat now so

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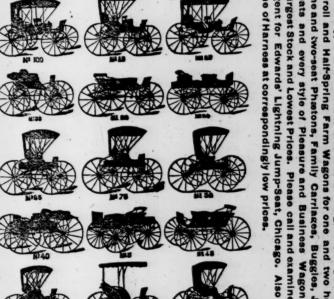
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She had dreamed how his coming would stir her soul,
As the ocean is stirred by the wild storm's strife;
He brought her the balm of a heavenly calm, And a peace which crowned her life.

—[Eila Wheeler

CHASING THE SWORDFISH. Harpooning a Dangerous Monster of the Deep.

From the Washington Star.] "I've got a standin' offer of \$100 for the first young so'dfish aurus. The jaws are equal in I can git," said a Cape Cod length and armed with fine teeth; fisherman to a correspondent the eyes are enormous for the writing from Hyannis, Cape Cod. size of the body, while from the "You'd think," he continued, "that that was a hefty sort of an When about sixteen inches long offer, when the fish is only bring- the dorsal fin has become higher, in, 8 cents a pound, but, ye see, the spines begin to disappear and there's never been a so'dfish seen the upper jaw commences to look in American waters less nor 40 lbs like a sword. and only one at that. Where do they breed? Wall that's the very pint. They don't breedleastwise around these diggin's. I've been so'dfishing around the been discovered in Sonora, south of the cape goin' on 20 which, if reports are true, surpass years and never see one less nor 4 anything of the kind yet found which seem most divine take to foot long, and I've took thousands on this continent. The ruins themselves wings and fly away.

he tries to put it over the bow; then the man jams her with the of a fight with the fish, as built fires in their nouses. Stone infancy, and are pleased with implements of every description towing the keg a mile plays 'em out. But sometimes we get above the other to three above the other to three thought are one above the other to three thought I was fooling, but I was fooling, but I was fooling, but I was a dog will not only learn the mourners and one good the winter than the mourners would be ready. He was fooling, but I was fooling was fooling. what green fellows call fun, or more stories high; but between though I don't see it in that each story there is a jog or rethough I don't see it in that each story there is a jog or relight. I call to mind one find the set that settled him. He would have broader platform, for there will below, so that they present the broader platform, for there will be a higher civilization; vear or so ago, that kem near cleanin' us all out. We got onto him all right and follow-

ed close up, nothin' else bein' in age they lived in, must be ansight, and me and two of the boys jumped into the dory and soon had the keg aboard; but Some say that they were ances-best thoughts of the best ninds. as soon as we touched the rope to take in slack he started off, and you'd thought we had run foul of a whale. It was an hour before we got the fish alongside, the schooner keepin' on and by, but we were

grab it, and while I

they kind 'o like the fun of it.

This season has been putty tol'able; mackerel have been very able; mackerel have been very able.

A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD boy of to keep a still upper np, and when the funeral came off pa sel while blowing a tin horn, and died in a few hours. If this are pa's chums, they acted as a country said. scarce, and that makes so'dfish round."

south'ard to Noman's Land, is

not breed on this side of the Atlantic, and the young only being occasionally found out to sea in the mid-Atlantic or on the shores of the Mediterranean, where they are followed by the fishermen of Messina. Here a rowboat is used, having a tall mast upon which the watcher sits. The young swordfish, even if found here, would hardly be recognized, so different are they in appearance from the adults. A young histophorous, 7 inches long, resembles if anything a young stickleback more than it does a swordfish, with a head like a plesioshead over the dorsal and ventral region extend two sharp spines.

Ancient Ruins in Sonora, Mex-

"Yes, it is a big business. I leagues southeast of Magdalena. or thinker is rarely a good writer. don't know jest how many are in There is one pyramid which has The slow process of committing He went to the funeral with the difference, and I was proud it, but you kin count 40 or 50 all a base of 1,350 feet, and rises his thought to paper contracts right round here that makes it a to the height of 750 feet; there his faculties-his whole mind; point to take all they kin git. is a winding roadway from the they are not free to act on the July, August and September are bottom leading up on an easy subject-do not get the thought the best months, and between the grade to the top, wide enough in full." fust and 15th of September in for carriages to pass over, said warm seasons I have done pretty to be twenty-three miles in well and caught as many as 17 in length; the outer walls of the to several secretaries. Unlike a day, but that was extraordinary roadway are laid in solid maswork. We hev regular rig; jest onry, huge blocks of granite in Adams) did his own writing; his the little apple girl's grandma and when I dismissed the hearse work. We hev regular rig; jest onry, huge blocks of grantle in Adams) and the reporter rubble work, and the circles are pen flashed across the page as if lost her grip on this earth soon and carriages, and went home, Lowell, some months ago. His who had been talking from the as uniform and the grade as move by electricity; he never after she got the medicine and and pa took me in his arms and who had been talking from the as uniform and the grade as into the dock, accepted the regular as they could be made stopped to erase, to interline, or the dock, accepted the regular as they could be made stopped to erase, to interline, or the dock, accepted the regular as they could be made stopped to erase, to interline, or the dock, accepted the regular as they could be made stopped to erase, to interline, or the dock, accepted the regular as they could be made stopped to erase, to interline, or the dock, accepted the regular as they could be made stopped to erase, to interline, or the dock, accepted the regular as they could be made stopped to erase, to interline, or the dock as they could be made stopped to erase, to interline, or the dock as they could be made stopped to erase, to interline, or the dock as they could be made stopped to erase, to interline, or the dock as they could be made stopped to erase, to interline, or the dock as they could be made stopped to erase, to interline, or the dock as they could be made stopped to erase, to interline, or the dock as invitation and jumped aboard at this date by our best engithe trim fore-and-aft schooner neers. The wall is only occasto daintily select the nicest forms down there, and it was the soldown there, and it was the soldown there, and it was the solexperience had shown him that that, with its sharp bow and raksionally exposed, being covered is mast, was not incomparable over with debris and earth, word would do, so long as it was body had got to act, and I gold, and that he had stopped at to the jaunty fish it followed. and in many places the sahuaro short and Saxon, and not above braced up and told the girl, that the pawn-shop and got my watch authorities insist that a gentlegery to speak of," said the skip- trees have grown up, giving the readers." per, walking forward. "There, pyramid the appearance of a

HARPOONING SWORDFISH.

"Why a lily? Wall, the prongs are branched out someting like a flower. There are five or six, all barbed, and the whole things ends in an iron whole things ends in an iron whole things ends in an iron that fits into a wooden han
"But by continued of thought. But by continued practice one may overcome this obtacle. Every journal ought to enlist the best minds of the settle that never committed a community. If an educational journal, the best educators of the whole things ends in an iron whole the grandmother's funeral, so I told her to brace up and with the best educators of the worm of the community. If an educational journal, the best educators of the worm is an end of the community. If an educational journal, the best educators of the worm of the community and the worm of the community and the worm of the potators. I suppose you will be marrying that apple-peddler, won't you?"

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"Well I had dle about ten foot long. A line is made fast to the iron that is about 200 feet long the other end being fastened to a keg or barrel. When we are out to sea, the watch is always in the fore- and as soon as he sees a contribute is made fast to the iron that is always in the fore- top, and as soon as he sees a contribute to make the solid stone, and so even for it is supposed that every farmer should contribute to its pages; if an agricultural paper, devery farmer should contribute, for it is supposed that every farmer should contribute, so much gall. You have got to be put in a tight place before you which would be useful for others to know; and so with every to know; and so with the know as I had thus, and the book do that, "Well, I hadn't thought to that," said the book of that," said the boo

appearance of large steps leading and every pen will have a place, up the mountain.

swered, and if answered at all, "by the wise men of the East." tors of the Mayos, a race of Indians who still inhabit Southern Sonora, who have blue eyes, fair skin and light hair, and are said to be a moral, industrious and frugal race of people, who have a written language and know some-

head, when it gave a kind of lunge or side cut, taking the oar right between my hands and place. The heads of the respective to the place of the heads of the respective to the place. The heads of the respective to the place of knocking me head over heels tive households are John and ed as hot as can be sipped, back. I felt guilty, and did not down in the bottom. In the confusion the man in the bow slacked the rope, and the next minute crunch! kem the fish, and up its so'd kem through the last so'd kem through the and dress exactly alike. The lankin' stickin' about a foot of the boat not three foot rom me, I had sense enough to rab it, and while I

HUNG ON AND LASHED IT.

and dress exactly alike. The so dispersion and dress exactly alike. The fluence is felt is surprising. Some portion of it seems to be digested and appropriated almost immediately, and many almost immediately. into the boat not three foot exactly alike, and each lady has Some portion of it seems to from me, I had sense enough to a child about the same age who be digested and appropriated Who now fancy that they need shot after shot fired, and sees no Cuyler.

asleep or just sunning themselves is hard to tell.

A man went through the bankruptcy court. He bankruptcy court. He bankruptcy court. He bankruptcy court by and by the horse and gig, were doing service for 'en; and I've seen them keep a-doin' it, which shows they kind 'o like the fun of it. This season has been putty to', able; mackerel have been very as the sale as the prosperous gentlemen.

Taken the black clothes 'cause I thought pa would go back on it toought pa would tell me to tel people run their own funerals. I expected the who loves sport only waits to see the gun taken down to know that a hunting trip is afoot, and while is content to stay at home when the master goes to ousness, his efforts to got loose when mass his efforts to got loose when mass his efforts to got loose when the master goes to ousness, his efforts to got loose when the old daisy went with me to the house, and patted the little for home. A dog who loves sport only waits to see the gun taken down to know that a hunting trip is afoot, and while is content to stay at home when the master goes to ousness, also patted the li

THE MODERN PLATO

"And," continued Herman, writing for the press is no easy The swordfish is perhaps one of the most interesting of our job. To the inexperienced it coast fishes, and the \$100 of- may seem an easy matter to put fered for a young one would be one's thoughts upon paper and sider the long and patient training that is necessary to qualify one for the work. The mechani cal part is easy enough, perhaps, but the flow of thought is tedious PECK'S BAD BOY AND HIS at times. And then one's faculties of observation, reason, analysis, and memory, do not always serve on call. The extemporaneous speaker draws his inspiraion from his audience; or, in his hearers, and at times surpasses his own expectations. But the writer has no audience-he must proceed alone; if he would draw inspiration he must go down within himself, as it were, walk gaze upon the pictures hung with you with a boot, has he?" had to beller. 1 don't want to therein-pictures of originalitypower of description, and thus, entertainment of others. It is said that genius knows no labor. I do not believe it. On the contrary, genius knows no rest-no cessation of labor. There are are said to be about four It is ever so. A good speaker

> "It is said," remarked Marcus, 'that Alexander Dumas dictated on me.'

"But, writing for the press,"

"The future" said Herman, "will supplant the present by a and every mind shall have a voice. Who, those people were, what This platform will be as broad as humanity itself-will cover the

the Medical Record says: Milk

Fame said to Love: "The poet's soul mine,
'Tis mine to bring'
To my eternal fields the voice divine
That thus could sing." as safe as \$1,000, as the fish do to print them. They do not con- Love answered: "Though thy claim I now

contess,
'Twas I did give
'Twas I the fire and gracefulness
Whereby they live."
—Chambers' Journal.

FATHER. The Boy Runs a Funeral and rode with the little girl as an Shows He is not as Mean as

Folks Think He is. "Well, you don't look very ther words, he is magnetized by kitteny this morning," said the get warm, and he looked as father and mother and grandthough life was not one continued mother, and the whole family. panic as heretofore. "What's and she put her hand on the matter with you? Your mine and said how good I was, through the halls of his memory, father has not been tampering and that broke me up, and I

noting each object worthy of his he brightened up. "Pa and me keep on considering me bad, and and says for me to come to him carpet tack, or hit your funny thoughts, and those impressions medicine for the old woman, he passed off splendid, and as a went and redeemed it, and offered pauper funeral passed us on the

"O, there is no joke about ments, I felt what a great re-

"There's not very much tog- and other indigenous plants and the comprehension of youthful I was all wool, a yard wide, and and bicycle, I never fe't so happy for to just let me run things. She in my life. Say, don't you think was going to the poormaster and there is a heap of solid comfort thor of the "American Code of per, walking forward. There, pyramid the appearance of a continued Herman, "generally have the city bury the lady, but in doing something kind of un-Manners" says that it is all you see, is the place where the mountain. To the east of the continued little man stands in striking the fish— pyramid a short distance is a means writing for periodicals, I couldn't bear to see that little expected, to make other people wrong: "A gentleman should man stands in striking the fish pyramid a short distance is a daily, weekly, or monthly. The tending up from the end of size, which rises about the same choicest expression need not be and ride in an express wagon the bowsprit, with a resting pad hight, and if reports are true, borrowed to tell of an accident, with the remains, and not have the bowsprit, with a resting pad of wood nailed to it, so the man will prove more interesting to the or the state of the crops, or the boy a glass of cider. "I remember the companies of the crops, or the boy a glass of cider." I remember the companies that the companies the companies the companies the companies that the companies the companies the companies the companies that the companies the companies the companies the companies that the companies the companies that the companies the companies the companies that the companies that the companies the companies th of wood nailed to it, so the man can lean against it in striking. The harpoon is called a lily, and is always kept lashed near the rest, all ready, you see, for an emergency.

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will prove more interesting to the growing interests of some worthy growing interests of some worthy institution. But one needs to be more particular than when about half way up the mountain, which is as white as snow, and talk Bohemian all the time potatoes, kept me awake two society leader, perhaps, has so which is as white as snow, and burg Germany, each pair worth from 40 to may be cut into any conceivable hindrance to the easy expression lit did not seem right for a poor nights just thinking how much many acquaintances that she burg, Germany, each pair worth from 40 to square. The rooms are cut out State should contribute to its chief, and wait for Hennery. "Well, I hadn't thought of ances as the lady, even if an el-

top, and as soon as he sees a fish he sings out, and the harpooner takes his place in the rest, and as soon as the man at the wheel gets sight of the fish.

The watch is always in the lore one entrance, which is always found a so with every one one entrance, which is always found a motherly old lady that used to do our washing, scant, when we got big enough. But I must go and pay the unparatively immature age. Our and brown sugar on it when I went after the clothes. I knew that it seems almost that used to do our washing, scant, when we got big enough. But I must go and pay the unparatively immature age. Our and brown sugar on it when I went after the clothes. I knew extra on the driver's wearing a that both persons should bow the wheel gets sight of the fish, transparent, and the rooms are not very profitable for publisher, a woman that would give a bad black suit, but I guess I can simultaneously. Perhaps, in the or even the people, to have the boy bread and butter and brown stand it," and the boy went out case of very near-sighted persons, On the walls of these rooms same old ideas reiterated, week sugar on it, and cut the slices whistling. As he passed cut the the line is kept clear. On the walls of these rooms same old lates recently and the same thick, had a warm heart, and I door without taking any fruit the providing the fact of myopia can when it all runs out, the is tossed over for the to tow until tired out. The total runs out, the with hands and feet of human thing fresh. One new idea may stay with the little girl and be stay with stay with the little girl, and be a was shaving off some plug tobacco idence. There is, however, alto tow until tired out, beings cut in the stone in differ- leaven the whole community. sort of mother to her for a couple to smoke, "That boy is going to and the schooner keeps away for another fish. Some times all the hands have five fingers conducted by low, unprincipled shop and got \$20 on it, and with Sun.

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thought I was fooling, but I intelligence of man. In three showed him my roll of bills and that settled him. He would have a good vocabulary of man talk, and I went home and hunted alongside with the schooner and we got it aboard. He measured ful mules that were nearly exact fair weather they lie mostly on the surface and whether they are presented for the surface and the surface and whether they are presented for the surface and the surface

scarce, and that makes so'dfish scarce to. Off Nantucket, the Vineyard, the Cape, and to the —your father-in-law's.

The difference of the scarce and that makes so'dfish item is of no use to you, cut it bearers. I had tried a couple of everything was. "Yes," said school teachers in Lawrence out and hand it to your neighbor. "Yes," said school teachers in Lawrence out and hand it to your neighbor. "Yes," said school teachers in Lawrence what was body remarked how neat and clean out and hand it to your neighbor. "Yes," said school teachers in Lawrence what was body remarked how neat and clean out and hand it to your neighbor. "Yes," said school teachers in Lawrence what was body remarked how neat and clean out and hand it to your neighbor. "Yes," said school teachers in Lawrence what was body remarked how neat and clean out and hand it to your neighbor. "Yes," said school teachers in Lawrence what was body remarked how neat and clean out and hand it to your neighbor. "Yes," said school teachers in Lawrence what was body remarked how neat and clean out and hand it to your neighbor. "Yes," said school teachers in Lawrence what was body remarked how neat and clean out and hand it to your neighbor. "Yes," said school teachers in Lawrence what was body remarked how neat and clean out and hand it to your neighbor. "Yes," said school teachers in Lawrence where we was a supplied to the country was a sup

in it, for they turned me away with a soft answer, and I had The Battle Between a North Car-olina Negro and an Elephant. about closed a contract with a From the Charlotte Observer.] sort of amateur preacher that One of the cases before the goes around to country schoolmayor vesterday morning of more houses preaching for his board, than ordinary interest was that but pa he kicked on that, and of Rufus Reed, colored, who was said we should have the best charged with an affray with Sell's there was, and he sent word to little elephant, and the facts our minister that he had got use for him, and he was on deck, and that the fight between the eledid his duty just as well as though phant and the man was a severe a millionaire was dead. Well, I man whipped the elephant. Reed, assistant mourner, and tried to who is a tall, muscular colored keep her from crying, but when we passed the House of Correca few apples, handing it all extion, where her father is working cept one, which he put in his out a sentence for being drunk grocery man to the bad boy, as and discretely, she broke down, tion was turned the elephant 259 reached out his trunk, and, getting hold of Rufus' pocket, tried to pull the apple out, tearing the vest nearly off before the wearer's attention was turned to the ele-"No, sir," said the boy, as be called good. If people will called it,) he tried to wrench his vest and the apple away from it, are good friends now. He says let me do what good I want to but the elephant drew its trunk like a true artist, place upon he has discovered that my heart on the sly, it is all right. But from Reed's hands, and swinging paper his thoughts, figures, amis in the right place, and that I when she put that little hand on it around, gave Reed a terrible ages or mental pictures, for the am going to amount to some- mine, and it was so clean and blow on the side of the head. thing, and he has forgiven every plump, something went all over Reed drew back and felled the foolish thing I ever did to him, me, like when you step on a elephant to the ground with a any time when I want advice or bone against a gas bracket, and the eye. The elephant's keeper money to do good with. Why, I felt as though I would stay by then attacked Reed, and Reed Ancient ruins have recently times when the pen of the writer when pa found that I had pawn- that girl till she got big enough knocked him down. In the cannot keep pace with his ed my watch to get money to buy to wear long dresses. Everything meantime the elephant had regained its legs and gave Reed anto whip the pawnbroker for road, the driver smoking a clay now thoroughly exasperated, and charging me too much for the pipe, and the coffin jumping actually knocked the elephant money. O, pa is a darling, now around, I couldn't help noticing over on its back, and then left that I had pawned my bicycle left the city and could not appear "What funeral?" said the and got up a funeral that no in court yesterday, the mayor groceryman, with a look of surperson need be a shamed of, and took Reed's statement, and let "You're crazy. I haven't when I arranged with the wash- him off lightly, feeling that the heard of any funeral at your woman to take the girl home elephant deserved the flogging. bouse. Don't you come no joke with her and be her mother till Reed is a powerfully built man, I could make different arange-

Who should bow first? Some man should not bow to a lady until she bows to him. The auhappy, or didn't you ever try it?" always bow first to a lady, no "Of course there is," said the matter whether she returns it or be clearly proved by medical evdoubt, accustoming themselves to this with uniform courtesy, whether they are themselves recognized or not WE BRING GLAD TIDINGS

THE TWO VOICES.

One thing is certain. Sin can make us suffer, but it never can wealth to put up. I went down quainted with his moods, tem- of a soul without God is that and told the little girl how I had arranged things, and she said she wasn't fixed for no such turnout after years of study has learned sea whose waters cast up mire wasn't fixed for no such turnout as that. She hadn't any clothes, and the toes of one foot were all out of the shoc, and the heel was off the other one, so she walked sort of italic like. I told her not to borrow any trouble, and I would righer out so she would do tredit to a regular avenue funeral, with plumes on the hearse, and I went home and I went will catch the inflection of a browned passengers but will catch the inflection of a bodies of the drowned passengers afraid of passing the rope, thinkin' it might pull out the iron.
Well, we gradually hauled in and
I stood up, holding an oar all
ready to hit the brute on the
head, when it gave a kind of
lunge or side cut, taking the oar

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and the jump over the b HEALTH restor she life prolonged to suffering humsnity, by the most wonderful curstive agents ever discovered. I invite the sick, no matter what their diseases may be, to call and nuvestizate for themselves before abandoning all hope, for it will cost you nothing. I give no nuvestizate for themselves before abandoning all hope, for it will cost you nothing. I give no necuragement unless there is a f-ir prospect of making a cure. I will endeavor to be candid in my opinion, and reasonable in my charges, I claim not to cure everydoy, but to cure all that can be cured. I am formerly from New York city, and a graduate of or of the best medical colleges in the United States, and a most thorough Electrician, and have had many year-successful practice in the treatment of both acute and chronic diseases. To remove all doubts and convince my patients that I claim nothing but what I am, I refer to my diploma and the numerous recommendations in my possess on, which will always be ready for inspection at my office. I HAVE NO ONE CURE-ALL! nor do I make a hobby of any one mode of treatment. I use electricity or medicines or both, as cases may require. I find he cause of disease, remove it, and nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fall. To THE LADIES. To the ladies I would say: You, whose suffering have become interesting for. And all consultations will be strictly private and confidential. YOUNG MEN. To those young men who are suffering from year to year, and whose vital powers have become interesting from year to year, and whose vital powers have become interesting from year to year, and whose vital powers have become interesting from year to year, and whose vital powers have become interesting from year to year, and whose vital powers have become interesting from year to year, and whose vital powers have become interesting from year to year, and whose vital powers have become interesting the provide of the power ters two great voices One of

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should be mist?"-[Cincinnati Residence Cor. Hill and Sixth Streets.

A COLORED SAMSON.

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Sporting Notes Gathered from Widely-separated Fields. raphic Account of Eastern Fox Hunting— indians and Decr—A Woman and A Wolf—Field Notes.

[The following is an extract from a rythmical address by Wm. E. Mc dasters, read at last year's Convention of the New York State Sportsmen's Association;] When Sammer's o'er and Autumn mild succeeds. And quall or partridge on the heather When the days shorten and the nights

A teal: t sixty yards upon the wing.
Or land a widgeon with unerring skill,
On some safe log, convenient to your will,
Requires a master in the sportsman's art,
Whose every nerve obeys his head and
heart. ing Howland Flat in safety with his cap-tured prize.—[Sierra Co. Tribune.

n more hardy, more humane and pleasure, sets the spirit ve of nature-helps the memore than this, it teaches love of

moking viands of our simple fare, tites keen as is the morning air; opitality that's no empty name— guest a brother whenceso'er he

sized tree down on the back of his horse with a resounding bang, and the mare gave such a jump that the farmer was nearly jerked over the back of the scat. "There was as many as twenty-five on 'em out io-day, 'n they had forty-eight hounds," continued the farmer and two ounces of snot every time. Bogardus ought to use one of these guns in his pigeon matches.

Reno Gazette: "The outgoing northern train yesterday ran into a fine band of deer. Johnny Mulrony, the stage agent, jumped off the cars and killed agent, jumped off the search agent age pple-parin' bee. The huntsmen—that's hat they call 'em—dragged first an ise-seed bag from Newcastle, round rough Wh atley and Old Newbury, was here on West arry. Dem. constitution of the cars and killed one and wounded another. Johnny killed five or six last winter in the same way."

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on the out of day, in they had forty-eight hounds," continied the farmer. "The dogs made more noise than a apple-parin' bee. The huntsmen—that's what they call 'em—dragged first an anise-seed bag from Newcastle, round through Wh atley and Old Newbury, down here on West arry, Dern your old hide, get up there. You hain't good fer nothin' except eatin', and dern me if you can't do nore o' that 'n any two horses I know on."

"The horse is tired, isn't it?"

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"The horse is tired was then let loose. The derned cuss sot still and wouldn't stir a peg. The huntsmen lammed stones at 'im', in he started to run. He run half a mile over to the Quaker meetin' house and tried to hide his tarnel carcass in the shed. The hounds came up on 'im. They didn't leave much more'n the head and tail—they call the tale the bush—and the first man who got there took that. That's what they chase the fox for, to get them. They run close on to fifteen miles, and the hunt was one of the best males, and the hunt was one of the best males, and the hunt was one of the best and he wouldn't stir a peg. The normal the first man who got there took that. That's what they chase the fox for, to get them. They run close on to fifteen miles, and the hunt was one of the best male them. They run close on to fifteen miles, and the hunt was one of the test they've had. The jumps were the high-

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s reliably stated that Dado made an exis reliably stated that Dado made an ex-tensive killing on Rancho de Farwell, to say nothing of what he brought down from the mountains. A few days ago up in Big Meadows the Diggers had a grand "blow-out," a regular redskin tarbecue, when whisky flowed as free as water. Every buck, mahala and the as water. Every buck, manaia and the larger sized papooses were maudlin drunk, and they made the sleepy old hills and canyons ring with their merry boisterous sport. The "children of the caret"

boisterous sport. The "children of the forest" were perfectly at home. Sideer, with neither hide, hair nor intestines removed, were piled together in a deep pit, pine logs and boughs covered over them, and a torch was applied to the wood, which soon blazed up like a political bonfire. Nearly the whole of a night was consumed in managing the roast, when finished, furnished more than enough meat for a whole regiment. The meat was cooked lusciously, to a queen's taste, but perhaps only an Indian queen. When the burnt hide Potato Sacks....
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Potatoes: an Indian queen. When the burnt hide was removed, the meat appeared brownish-red, containing all its natural juices.
The heads were divided between the leading men, who say that the food found therein is not excelled even by spring chicken.-[Butte Record. Eastern, 5-lb
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Capturing a Deer on Horseback.

Dave Mickle, while riding horseback from Whisky Diggings to Howland Flat last Saturday, came suddenly upon a herd of tat, sleek deer. The rider im-mediately took after them, and with the assistance of his dog, succeeded in separating three of the animals from the band and keeping them in the road. After running a short distance, one of the three started up a steep bank at the eed; s lord the setter then should go, the cover carefully and slow. side of the highway. In its desperate efforts to escape, however, the animal lost his footing and came rolling down When the days shorten and the grow chill,
And sof er light doth rest on vale and hill,
The sportsman then will change his hunting ground
For lakes and streams where water-fowl

For lakes and streams where water-fowl
with his rider at a pace that would do credit to Jay-Eye-See. As the deer struck the road the horse was alongside,
without stopping to check his sky, seese scream up against the sky, sees are darkened by mallards in their flight, rice fields are garrisoned at night. The mest the sport which gives such manly zest— will shooting, most difficult and best, ure speed and distance, and to bring sixty yards upon the wing, widgeon with unerring skill, widgeon with unerring skill, so get threw himself from the saddle, lighting squarely upon the deer. After a lively tussel, Dave succeded in dragging his prize to where his horse stood. After binding the animal as securely as possible with the saddle strongs and throwing him across the horse's back, Dave also jumped aboard. The horse traveled along very quietly until the deer commenced bleating. This was a strange noise and the horse deep the commenced bleating. The horse traveled along very quietly until the deer commenced bleating. This was a strange noise and the horse deep the commenced bleating.

The following is from the Maripose Gazette:
A short time back, Mrs. Lizzie Ray mond, daughter of Maurice Murray, who lives some six or eight miles below Coulterville, discovered a wolf in the For quail or partridge massacred in March,
With we depend true sportsmen shun. With what contempt true sportsmen shunter the spot

Whereon they meet some hunter for the pot.

Poor worthless d—l, his head beneath a plice,
Else Courts might ask if "Pott"-ers hunted twice.

Gladly would I sing when our hunt is good to be could not spot without without hitting the does so the spot without without hitting the spot without significant particular to provide the spot without significant started in pursuit, chasing the wolf up a steep mountain the spot without particular the spot without significant particular the spot without significant particular than the spot without particular than the spot without particular the spot The pleasure which our camp has still in store;
The smoking viands of our simple fare, broke the stock of the gun. Mrs. Ray-mond secured the scalp, which is worth \$2 50, besides getting rid of a pest which was devouring her flock of sheep.

The smoking viands of our simple fare, Appetites keen as is the morning air; A hospitality that's no empty no me—Each guest a brother whenceso'er he came.

A Farmer's Graphic Account of Eastern Fox Hunting.

From the New York Times.]

The Meadow Brook club had a hunt Saturday, and the Times reporter met in the evening, near Westbury, Long Island, a farmer who was at the finish. The wet-sand stuck to the wheels of the farmer's wagon, and the horse was reluctant to pull the load, "Gol dern you!" said the farmer as the mare stoped stone—till. He brought a small-sized tree down on the back of his horse with a resounding bang, and the mare gave such a jump that the farmer wanter for superine, \$4 00a\$ 50; city superine, \$4 00a\$ 50; and \$350\$ 50; city superine, \$4 00a\$ 50; horse the stock of the gun. Mrs. Raymond secured the scalp, which is worth \$2 50, besides getting rid of a pest which was devouring her flock of sheep.

Field Notes.

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10 Acres good land just across the river; an

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PAY A VISIT TO TO The Solar Art Gallery PHOTOGRAPHY In All Branches of the Art.

First-Class Work at Current Rates F. H. Rogers & Co.,

TURF CALLERY THIS NEW AND POPULAR LIVERY ESTABshment, just opened by Nick Covarr 17 WEST FIRST STREET,

and ready for business. The establishment contains the FINEST ROADSTERS and saddle horses to be found in the country and any kind of carriage that comfort or taste can require.

Turi Gallery.

Lot on Fort street; west side, 60x165, \$5500 One of the handsomest unimproved lots in the city, in the best residence block in the city, \$--

water for irrigation, equal in amount per acre to that of the Childs tract, at \$65 per acre, in lots, at from 15 to 40 acres. Forty Acres near Fulton Wells, at \$20 per acre. Fine lands one and one-half miles northwest of Orange, in lots to suit.

Lot northwest corner of Franklin and New High streets, half block from Spring street, 78 feet on Franklin by 120 feet on New High, con-taining three houses. Price \$14,000.

Ten lots in block west of Mott tract, between First and Second streets, at from \$75 to \$100 each. Ten lots in Brooklyn tract for \$750.

TERMS ON EACH--ONE-THIRD CASH.

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For Point Arena, Cuffy's Cove, Little River,
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The Company reserves the right to change the steamers or their days of sailing. ## For passage or freight as above, or tor tickets to and from all important points in Eu-rope, apply to H. McLELLAN, Agent, offi-No. 8 Commercial street, Los Angeles, mar8-tf

Jersey Cattle for Sale. NOW OFFER FOR SALE AT REDUCED prices a number of thoroughbred and grade Jersey Cattle, of the best milking strains, including a very choice lot of young heifers and bulls. At the Fair just held in Los Angeles my herd took all the first premiums and all of the second premiums, but two, which were offered for Jersey cattle. The present is a

Favorable Opportunity or Dairymen to improve their herds. The nts Ans train will land passengers at Forestove, half a mile from my place, where a man F. J. BARRETTO,

Home for Sale. TEN ACRES OF LAND, OROHARD and Vineyard on it, House of seven rooms, all furnished, bath, and three large closets, windmill and tank, large barn, wood-house, and all necessary outbuildings. Apply at TIMES office. n8-lm

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other Insurance Co's. Combined Capital, \$26,900,000.
London & Northwestern Fire Ins. Co., of Manchester; Capital, \$5,000,00.
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American Central Insurance Co., of St. Louis; Assets, \$1,100,568.
Accident Insurance Co., of North America; Authorised Capital, \$500,000.
Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co., of Hartford.

Notice for Publication-LAND OFFICE AT LOS ANGELES, CAL., OCTOBE 24th, 1883.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named astitle has that of its head of the transfer of the W. A. of No. 280, 10 Med. A. of N

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz: E. J. Ballard, Edwin Laundy, J. F. Washburn, L. E. Pollard, of Los Angeles County, California. oct25-td CHAS. R JOHNSON, Register.

Notice for Publication-Land Office at Los Angeles Cal., LAND OFFICE AT LOS ANGELES CAL.,
October 29, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV.N TAT
The following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., on December 6, 1883, viz: Stephen M. Gavin, Homestead No. 336, for the S. W. 34 of N. W. 34. N. W. 34 of S. W. 35 sec. 14, Tp. 3 N., R. 16 W., S. B., M.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous r sidence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Matthew Kelly, Luis Diaz, Michael Brophy, S. H. Drew, of Los Angeles Co., Cal. oct 30-td CHAS. R. JOHNSON, Register.

California, made on the 1st day of Novemeer, 1883, in the matter of the estate of S. C. Hahne, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator, will sell at private sale, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, upon the terms hereinafter set forth, and subject to confirmation by

the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the said S. O. Hahne, at the time of his death, in and to all the certain lot, piece or parcel of lant situate, lying, and being in the said County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: All that certain real property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beings portion of the Rancho San Rafael, bounded on the north by land formerly of Maria Sepulveda de Sanches, on the east by Rafael, bounded on the north by lana formerly of Maris Sepulveda de Sanches, on the east by land of C. E. Thom; on the south by land of A. Glassell, and on the west by the Los Angeles river, being the land conveyed by Prudent Beaudry to George Hansen by deed dated April 30th, 1872, and recorded May 1st, 1872, in book 20 of deeds, page 236, Records of Los Angeles County, excepting ten acres of land sold and conveyed by George Hansen and M. Keller to P. Sepulveda by deed of date August 18th, 1873, and exceptin the strip of land conveyed to the S. P. R. R. Co., and subject to an agreement for a right of way for a water ditch, and containing 490 acres of land, more or less, with all the rights and franchies belonging to said land, including all water rights, excepting from containing 400 acres of raind, more or less, with all the rights and franchises belonging to said land, including all water rights, excepting from said 490 acres, lots 1 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, according to Richardson's survey and map, said map being recorded in book 5 of miscellaneous records, at page 314, Records of Los Angeles County, to which reference is hereby made; and also excepting that certain tract beginning at a point on the Los Angeles river, the westerly boundary of said Rancho, at the northwest corner of land formerly owned by Glassell & Chapman, now owned by Dunsmoor; thence east with Dunsmoor's north line to the westerly line of the S.P. R. K. Company's lend; thence N. 23° W., with the westerly line of the S.P. R. K. Company's lend; thence N. 23° W., with the westerly line of the S.P. R. As company's lend; thence west sixteen 28 100 chains to a stable; thence west sixteen 28 100 chains to a point on the Los Angeles river; there colik wing down said river southerly to the place of beginning, containing 80 acres; said tract now belonging to said estate, containing about 228 acres, such portions and such quantities of which will be sold as the administrator may deem for the best interest of said estate.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, in U. S. gold coin; ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid to the administrator on the day of sale, balance on confination of sale by said Superior Court. Deed at expense of purchaser. All bids to be in writing and to be delivered to the understand in person or left for

him at the office of Barday & Wilson, attorneys for said estate, over the First National Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.
Administrator of the estate of S. C. Hahne, decessed. Los Angeles, November 2d, 1883. n3-15t Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA,
NOVEMBER 7, 1883.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE office is hereby Given that the following named settler has filed notice of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the U.S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Californis, on December 5, 1883, viz. Jonas S. Simpson, Homestead No. 844, for the W. 5 of SW & Sec 6, Tp 1 South, R 14 W. S B M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. E. Borton, of Los Angeles, County, California; George Wilfong, of Los Angeles County, California; George Case, of Los Angeles County, California; William Tullis, of Los Angeles County, California; William Tullis, of Los Angeles County, California, Respectively.

For Eureka, Arcata and Hookton, every Notice of DissolutionTHE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between Albert Bowman and Quong On & Co., in the manufacture and sale of brick, (place of business, "Orange Slope Tract," Los Angeles, Cal.) under the firm name of Bowman, Quong On & Co., is this day dissolved. All property, bricks, stock, tools and materials belonging to or in use by said firm, on said premises or elsewhere, wherever the same may be, is now the property of said Quong On & Co., and said Quong On & Co. will pay all liabilities, and collect all debts due said late firm: and their receipt, only, shall be binding for payment of debts due said firm.

ALBERT BOWMAN,
QUONG ON & CO.
Dated, Los Angeles, Nov. 7, 1883, 18 1w

Notice for Publication-LAND OFFICE AT LOS ANGELES, CAL, October 13, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice of

CHAS. R. JOHNSON, Register Certificate of Copartnership.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. | 88.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES,

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, DO HEREBY
certify that we are partners tenses.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 88.



LOS ANGELES, CAL.

New Chinese Laundry, [NO. 22 ALISO AV! NUR.
TUCK KEE, A NEW-COMI R FROM SAN
Francisco, will oren s) aundry at the
above place Monday, Novemb r 4th, and will

WANTED-A situation by a young man;

WANTED-Parties who wish to borrow from \$300 to \$2000; 109 N. Spring, R. 3. n10 tf

WANTED-A good wood-turner Apply to THOMASSTOVELL, Mechanics' Mill, No.

WAN FED-A good girl to do general house work for a family of three. Address F 0. Box 1127.

proved property in this city and difference value paid. HUMPHREYS & RIGGIN, No Spring street, L's Angeles, 110 6t

ANTED-A nurse girl. Apply at 246 Bake Block, NORTH RAFTS & CLARK'S, be

ADIES desiring dressmaking done at home will do well to address or call on MISSAVERY, 23 North Hill street n8 tf

WANTED-To rent a house of about five rooms. Address, stating location and terms, A. E. J., Box 1275.

WANTED - Men and women to engage in a profitable and legitimate business. Apply at office, 89 Nad sau Block, Spring street.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-7% acres on Pico st, inside limits; a bargain. RUSSELL & NEL LIS, Nadeau Block n11-24

FOR SALE-House 5 rooms, lot 60x150 fos trees in bearing, etc. A beautiful home, \$2000, Boyle Heights. RUSSELLI. & NELLIS, Nadeau Block. n11-24

FOR SALE-The best house of 7 rooms and beautiful lot in the city at No. 3

ROR SALE-A few dozen laying hens, with full blood Plymouth Rock.Roosters, at 722 N. Alameda st., Los Angeles.

POR SALE-Two small cottages on two corner lots, centrally located, both for \$1050. A.J. CASTELLO, corner First and

FOR SALE-Fifty good shoats weighing from 50 to 100 pounds. Inquire at room Nadeau Block, or G. H. BAKER, Flor ce, Cal.

POR SALE—In Tustin—I en acres, house of five rooms, stable, pump, nearly four hundred orange trees, small vineyard, affalfa. In quire of DR, F. A. HASSLER, 5th street, Santana, Los Angeles County.

LOR SALE OR FOR RENT - In Santa Monica,

finished. Inquire at P. O., or MRS. J. M. GOUGH, Santa Monica. n6-1m

FOR SALE - Nice home, with 30 acres of land, 20 improved with trees, vines, etc. In-quire of E. C. GLIDDEN, 33 N. Main street, for

FOR SALE-Wagon for \$30; cost \$140; near new; for all work on small ranch, drivin to town or camping. Will sell harness: 109 l

legant new two-story house of nine conouncer closets, bath-room and pantry. Water ooth stories, marble-top wash-stands, etc. Touse is suitable for either one or wo familie

FOR SALE—Cheap—A large pair of tinner shears. Apply at TIM soffice, octabit

POR SALE—A new, nicely-finished cettage and two good lots in the most healthful and pleasant part of the city. For particulars call at or a ldress 70; Flower st. oct23-1m

OR SALE—To pay 20 per cent, net clear of taxes ash p with two dwelling rooms and

taxes ash p with two dwelling rooms at lot on Alameda street, near First, price \$110 OOX, KEENE & CO., Nadeau Block; entran

INOR SALE-Very desirable residence in

FOR RENT-3 rooms and use of kitchen

Convenient and pleasantly located on charity street, near Temple. Inquire of MRS. M. K. SMITH, No. 139 Clay afreet. nll-3t

FOR RENT-Or sale -80 acres; will furnish seed, RUSSELL & NELLIS, Nadeau Block

FOR RENT-\$ 0 a month-Small hous

NORTHCRAFTS & CLARK'S, No 246 Ba-

TORENT-Two large, nicely furnished room at 71 Wilmington street, near Requenta.

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FOR REN !- 10.00 acres of the best wheat

TO LET-House of 1 rooms, good location for boarding; furniture for sale. 101 E. 5th oct20

TOR RENT OR SALE-New store building,

with dwelling, stable, hav-shed, chicken-house and large yard, well tenced. Apply on premises, Boyle Heights. octiv-3w

TO LET-Furnished rooms with board at 12: Court st , cor. Olive. MRS. VAN TREES

To LET-Three Furnished Rooms, eligibly located, on the hill. Address S. S., Tives

ROOMS AND BOARD.

10 LET-Furnished roots, with or without board, 13 Jack-on a reet novil-tf

A LIMITE:) number can be accommodated with obard (with or watoour rooms) in a private family, 310 Temple st

To RENT-Two well-furnished room and board with a private family in the

foothills, a few miles from town. Apply a HELLMAN, STASSFORTH & CO. 8, 12

ROOMS AND BOARD-Elegant sunny rooms single or en suite, with board, at Maker House, 221 South Main street. oct23-1m

DOOMS AND BOARD-This elegant bay

Window house has just been newly fitted up and changed hands. First-class board, bath, gas and modern conveniences, at very reason-able rates. Cars within half a block 426 Spring street, between 5th and 6th. MRS J.LOKING.

IMBALL MANSION, New High street

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MISCELLANEOUS.

EVENING SCHOOL-301 Fort, cor Fourth.

MR HENDERSON, Teacher. __n11-1t

URSERY FOR CHILDREN—Children and infunts taken care of and boarded at MRS. VEJOY'S, 435 Sixth street. Charges reason-oct6-im

I land in Southern California. Address mail, CALVIN OaRTER, Rock Housan Diego Co., Cal. oct21-1mod&w

choice locati n; close to business; yard; everything new. Best bargain in market; one-half cash; \$3000. C. WHITE, re 49, Temple Biock.

Price, \$6000. Apply on premises, southwest ner of Main and California streets.

WANTED -A boy with horse to carry a route for the Times. Apply at office between 12

WANTED-Man and wife wish board and room in a private family. Address S.

TO RENT-House of 4 rooms, pautry and closets, on Courthouse street, between Virginia and Figueroa, 2 lots, stable and coops. Apply at premises. nll-3: SECOND--By so doing we save WANTED-A good girl to do general house work in a private family. Inquire at 13. Temple street. n10 tf you one or more profits, selling you the goods as low as many WANTED—Two tin-roofers at A. H. Long-ley's, No. 106 East First street, near San Pedro street. nlo 2t

THIRD--As we manufacture these goods exclusively for our own trade, you can rely upon WANTED-To exchange country place, 160 acres, with improvements, 7 miles from Dity Santa Barbara, would be exchanged for their being made upon honor. The Los Angeles Woolen Mills,

B. F. COULTER, Proprietor. Salesrooms 236 and 238 Main Street, Baker Block. WANFED—Horses, single or in pair, for use of Fire Department; must be young and aound. Apply to Engine Company No. 1, Spring treat.

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Genuine bargains in double and single Woolen Shawls. The Reversible Scotch plaid shawls, three shawls combined

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Knickerbocker shawls We offer great variety of styles in Carlisle and Berlin shawls.

Shetland shawls in all the fashionable shades. Handsome cashmere shawls

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Call and see them.

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B. F. COULTER.

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POR RENT-A large front room nicely fur-nished. Apply at northeast corner Temple and Bunker Hill Avenue. n8 lw To this department we direct your attention. Slipper-paterns, cardboard, canvasses, chenilles, zephyrs, embroidery, and knit-O LET.-A sunny room, very nicely furnished.
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tinue this Department. We are offering a good stock of hand-sewed goods.

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LASTLY!

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B. F. COULTER. EMPLOYMENT.

236 and 238 Main Street, Baker

to of Telegrams and Reports for the ti-tic Commerce and Agriculture. Report visions taken at Los Angeles, Oct. 101 (1883)

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Council met in regular session las Railroad Time Table. Trains leave and are due to arrive at Minutes of previous meeting read and aproved.

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filed.

License for October filed.

Gale for his annual report.

ceived and placed on file.

Report of Board of Education

Annua lreport of zanjero referred

Report of City Assessor was referred

Report of W. H. Workman on progre

Assessor and City Attorney, referred to Committee consisting of Steere, Schief-lelin, Schroeder, Kuhrts and Ryan. Report of Tax Collector on license for October referred to City Attorney. Weekly report of Zanjero, usual refer-

Monthly report of City Treasurer re

Report of Superintendent of Streets, received and placed on file.

by your honorable body.

The Committee on lands reported:

to sign a quit-claim deed of the premises as prayed for in favor of E. L. Spittley.

Adopted.

4. That they have examined the petition

result to the Council.

son accepted.
Contract of Freeman and Marley ac

cepted.
Petition of E. J. Boney for rebate

taxes referred.

Petition of L. H. Price to build bridge

across east side ditch on new road to Se-pulveda station, referred to Committee on Streets.

Petition of A. F. Kercheval asking lease

treets.
Petition of Joseph H, Smith asking four

DESTINATION. |Arr. from

Warning tified not to pay their subscriptions to any one except an authorized agent, who will produce his authority to act for us, and duly receipt for all monies paid on our count. Neither Joaquin Finley, nor reservoir No. 5, East Los Angeles, reany other boy, is authorized to collect any ums on our account. Unauthorized persons detected in collecting monies from our subscribers will be arrested and pros-

ecuted. FRANCISCO, CAYSTILE MATHES & OTIS, · Publishers.

THE CITY.

To-Day's Advertisements. Crystal Palace-Crockery, Glassware Report of Committee on estimate of grade on Jackson, Fort and First stacets.

Report of Committee on petition of L.

Mesmer, recommending petition be denied. Firs' page. W. Gibson-Clesing Out Sale, Crock-). W. Gibson—orange, 7 and Glassware. M. S. Baker & Co.—Coke, Pig Iron, etc. Henderson's Evening School. Henderson's Evening School.
Wanted—Girl.
Wanted—Situation by Young Man.
Wanted—Carpenter Work.
Wanted—Work by a Dressmaker.
Wanted—Buggy.
Wanted—Hesh Milch Cow.
For Rent—House.
For Rent—Three Rooms and Kitchen.
To Let—Furnished Rooms.
For Sale—House of Seven Rooms.

For Sale—House of Seven Rooms, For Sale—Horse, For Sale—Furniture,

Carl Schmeisser has a benefit to-night t Turnverein Hall. Beautiful striped combination suits s the City of Paris-the very latest. gine and fire appointments of the Thirty-gine and fire appointments of the Thirty-Eights Company, and provided, further, that that part of the engine house dis-turbed should be left in good order and condition, without expense to the city. Genuine maple syrup at H. Jevne's. The steaner Eureka went north yeste lay afternoon from San Pedro.

iniversal satisfaction.

The Royal flour at Burch & Boal's give

ler's closing out sale, 20 S. Main street, ear First. nov4-1w Black and colored brocaded velvets, in ewest patterns, large figures, perfectly narming, at the City of Paris.

Hecker's self-rising buckwheat Jevne's, 38 Spring street. Sawyer wanted at Hambrook & Ward 's

noves the fruit from the ranch. The lunch set by the ladies of the Bapist Church at the Nadeau, on First

treet, yesterday, was an elegant affair, and reflected much credit on the ladies gineering and scientific exploration, it has has been changed so as to divert drainage

een resolved to concrete the basement of from Main street and First street to zanja the Larronde building, corner of First and
Spring streets, which should have been streets and First street to Zanja

5, zanja 8 not being able to carry said water. Adopted.

7. A recommendation that the Clerk be done long ago. Lovely Jersey cloth, at the City

H. M. Dupee hams and bacon, direct. at H. Jevne's, 38 Spring street. The trial of Foster, charged with the murder of Henry Amadon, commences to-norrow in the Superior Court. What the early to predict, but the officers who

worked up the case intimate that the chain of evidence is complete.

The deed to the city of 21. Children was for correct and ordered placed on record, correct and ordered placed on record, Rev. A. Higbie, so well and favorably known in Southern California, now of Oakland, is in the city and will lecture at the college chapel to-day at three o'clock granted, and that the Mayor be requested granted, and that the Mayor be requested.

rological instruments, which will be put DOR RENT-A house with six rooms, very We cordially invite you to exam- in place in the University. The Historical Society committee met at the City Court room Friday night and at the Mayor be requested to sign

agreed on a draft of a constitution, which will be reported for adoption at the meeting for final organization next Thursday night. The committee consists of H. D. The committee consists of Barrows, V. E. Howard, Dr. J. P. Widney, granted, and that the Mayor be requested Louis Baker and John B. Niles.

All wool Alpine cloth, in all colors, very handsome, at the City of Paris. For first-class teas, without any fancy and abstract of P. Lalande, and recom brands attached, go to H. Jevne's, 88 mend that the prayer of the petition be granted, and that the Mayor be requested to sign a quit-claim deed of the ozs. to the pound.

A party of forty-eight persons, princi- Lalande. Adopted. pally from Iowa and Illinois, arrived here
Thursday morning with a desire to leade Thursday morning with a desire to locate here permanently. They seem to be deting-silks, worsteds of all kinds, etc., etc. Prices will satisfy the closest buyer.

here permanently. They seem to be described in the granted, and that the major be requested to sign a quit-claim deed in favor of James Lintoll of the premises described in the petition.

6. In the matter of the petition of wind worsted with the privilege of the sign and that the major be requested to sign a quit-claim deed in favor of James Lintoll of the premises described in the petition. Madre.

fadre.
The monumental fountain brought from that M. McDonald should be required to the lands described before a

The monumental fountain brought from the East by A. Perpich is intended for the grave of his son Eddie, the boy who represented Washington so creditably in the grand centennial procession on the Fourth of July, 1876.

Just received by the "City of Paris," 105 and 107 North Spring street, the latest patterns of dress goods. We are selling these goods cheap, and invite the ladies to reall and examine them. call and examine them.

all and examine them.

8 That they have examined the fitle of A. C. Jeffries, and the abstracts accomentertainment at Turnverein Hall on panying the same, and recommend that prayer should be granted, and the Mayor November 25. Their liberal volunteer as-November 25. Their liberal volunteer assistance at the entertainment of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will, no doubt, be remembered.

Drain boxes are being put in at the cor-

Drain boxes are being put in at the cor-Drain boxes are being put in at the corner of Aliso and Alameda streets, the gutters recently made there prowing an obstacle to travel, several vehicles having been broken in crossing them.

Courtact of F. Lecouvreur referred to City Attorney.

Contract and bond of Engineer Steven-

Use Penang spices; for sale by H: levne, 38 Spring street. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday for S. Gonzales and M. Mendez, and to

C. Senenzo and R. Greelo. The grade stakes of the Pasadens narrow grade railroad are set from Rose's corner at San Gabriel to a point within your money. None can offer the city limits. The company has not Lands. Petition of Joseph Howe to refund \$15.70 double assessment, referred. Petition of W. H. Nordholt calling at vet decided when to commence grading. La Canada tract north of Pasadena is

settling up rapidly, trees and vines set out a year ago are doing wonderfully well,

Angeles streets, referred to Committee on vater is abundant. The style: Latest shades of slate, Russian and steel gray, in heavy foule, at the Zanja 8 R. City of Paris.

For best goods at lowest price; H Jevne, the grocer.

Petition of J. V. Vignes saking relate of taxes, referred.

Petition of J. Doyle asking grade of flume on Ducommun street be changed,

dings of the Statesmen Last Night's Session. annual and Weekly Reports of Officers-B of Committees-Builders Energing on Oity Lands, Etc., Etc.

referred.

Petition of L. Mes mer asking rebate of taxes, \$66.84, referred.

A committee consisting of the City Attorney and the Committee on Supplies, were authorized to make a contract with Mr. Nadeau for rooms for city purposes in the Nadeau House, with full power as continued. The City Attorney was instructed to draft an election proclamation, and Schroder, Kuhrts, Ryan, Wolfskill and Moran were appointed Election Com-SATURDAY, Nov. 10, 1888.

President Moran in the chair. On recommendation of Committee on Auditor presented his usual report, showing the condition of the several funds in the City Treasury. Referred to Finnance Committee.

On recommendation of Committee and Gas, it was ordered that the lamp posts be removed to store room for safe keeping. It was ordered that one of them be placed at Park Hose Engine House. The Board of Public Works was authorized to make

the change.
On motion, the Water Co. were in-Weekly report of work done on the city structed to put in hydrants on San Fer-nando street, corner of Second and Olive, and other points under Beaudry's Water ditches, referred to Committee on Publi Report of Chairman of Committee or Works, as per direction of committee, or the ordinace enforced relating to same. The contract of the South Side Irriga-tion Company for the disposition of sewerage was duly considered and final action deferred for one week. Board Report of City Surveyor received and adjourned.

THE COURTS.

Further time was given Health Officer Superior Court-Judge Howard. SATURDAY, Nov. 10, 1883. Estate of V. Hooper, deceased: Petition day, Nov. 13, 1883, at 10 a. m.

Estate of Manuel Dominguez, deceased: in subscription to aid enlargement of Report of Committee on Sewerage filed. Report of Committee on Gas received and filed. Reports of Mayor, Chief of Police, City

Estate of Jose M. Ramirez. Guardianship of Tedford minors. Guardianship of Tedford minors. Estate of S. H. Thompson. S. F. McClellan vs John G. Downey.

at 10 a. m.

CITY COURT-Justice Morgan.

People vs C. C. Bohanon and Joseph

petition of citizens of Boyle Universal satisfaction.

Germea is the finest dish for breakfast that is known. For sale by Burch & Boal.

Hights, asking the city to fill up certain hollows and gutters on Also avenue extension, statement that a good road to the cemetery is, in the opinion of your committee, a public necessity, and inastended things a little livelier than usual.

King, dentist, opposite postoffice.

oct30-1m

Slipper patterns, sofa cushions, foot rests, lambrequins, etc., at E. Oberstel-TOWNSHIP COURT-Justice Ling.

3. In the matter of placing stone gut-A gentleman and lady returning from mopolitan. ters across Aliso street at the intersection of Alameda street, a recommendation that wooden culverts be placed across said intersection instead of said stone gutters, as the same will serve also as street crossed and upset the buggy, throwing both ed and upset the buggy, throwing both Hill street. out and dragging the driver some distance. 4. A resolution of intention to improve When freed from his hold the horse dash- ager of the northwest, accompanied by Sawyer wanted at Hambrook & Ward's furniture factory, Main street and Plaza.

10-2t
Sidney coal at Holmes & Scott's, 157 S.

4. A resolution of intention to improve and grade said street, between Cemetery and grade said street, between that the grading on Charity street, between Fifth and Sixth over the bridge. The horse was caught can be considered as the street of the parties was seriously between Fifth and Sixth over the bridge. The parties was seriously the street of the partie Sidney coal at Holmes & Scott's, 157 S.

Spring, next Turnverein Hall. n10-3t
It is reported that Jas. Foord, of San
Gabriel, has sold his entire crop of oranges at \$2.50 per box. He is to do the picking, but the purchaser picks and re
5. A statement that the grading on Charity street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, has been completed in accordance with plans and specifications, and a recommendation that said street be accepted by the city, the contractor being required to keep said street in repair for thirty days, and that the bill of the contractor, Thomas Copley, amounting to

tractor, Thomas Copley, amounting to \$1140, be approved and a warrant drawn Real Estate Sales at Pass Within the past day or two the Bunnell 6. A statement that three culverts have been constructed on the line of zanja 6—1, viz: across Sansevain street, Ducommun eighths of an acre, was sold for \$1500. street and Turner street; that one culvert | The place is improved to some extent with who, by their untiring efforts, fed the multitude.

After an immense amount of labor, ending the intersection of the line of zanja 5, across Fifth street, and that the wooden drain leading from the intersection of was purchased something like seven years ago for \$50 per acre.

Main street and First street to zanja 8, The O'Hara lot 50x150k feet has been The O'Hara lot, 50x1521/4 feet, has been sold to A. Wakely, who intends to put up a building for a hardware store. Several tracts of Lake Vineyard land have also

instructed to notify Mrs. Brandage to re-move obstructions on Brand Vista street, between Temple street and Rock street, as a contract has been let for grading said Mrs. A. S. Winchester, of Oakland, will answer questions in unconscious trance: also psychometric readings at the Odd section of said street. Adopted.

8. A recommendation that the Clerk be Fellows' Hall this evening at 7:30. All instructed to notify Mr. Sentous to re- are invited. Admission 10 cents. On Friday evening about six o'clock, daring thief stole a robe out of a buggy esult of the trial will be it is of course too way Company was referred to the City standing in front of Morris's coffee house, arly to predict, but the officers who Attorney and the Committee on Roads. The deed to the city of Mr. Childs to

The First Street Store will hereafter h conducted by Messrs. Strohm & Bottorf Thomas Strohm, the founder, being the senior partner in the new firm. The Comet Saloon has been robbed four

1st. That we have examined the petition p. m. He brings a complete set of meteoralogical instruments, which will be predescribed in the petition to J. M. Shay. showing that petty burglars are infesting 2d. That they have examined the petithe city-or the saloons. No better baking powder and flavoring extracts than E. B. Millar & Co's. Sold

by H. Jevne, 38 Spring street. There was a ball on Friday night a Williams' Hall, Pasadena, given under the auspices of the Social Club. Eastern codfish at H. Jevne's No finer coffee's in the U.S. than to b

had at H. Jevne's, 38 North Spring street. The steamer Orizaba will arrive from San Fracisco to-morrow morning. Passengers for San Diego will take the 10 a

Produce Exchange at from \$1.50 to \$2 per box. Los Angeles lemons \$4 per box. Southern Californ's limes are superceding the Mexican article and are offered at

fifty cents per box. And now some of our moneyed men are talking of starting a bank at Pasadena. Elegant black silks, warranted not to cut or grease, at the City of Paris.

The second story joists of the new opera house were placed in position yesterday, and it is a principle formidable proportions.

The Los Angeles Rifle Club will have prize tara ractice at their East Los An geles range his afternoon. The TIMES acknowledges the receipt of a invitation to to a masquerade ball at the

Santa Monica Hotel, on Thursday evening, Nov. 15th. The market department of the I. X. I Market, at No. 23 South Spring street, will be opened on Tuesday morning, and on that day look out for our double-col umn announcement in the TIMES. Fresh meats, such as beef, mutton, veal and pork on hand and cut to order, by an experienced cutter. Colerick & Laws,

n11-2t Proprietors THE CHURCHES TO-DAY. Congregational Church, Third and Hill sta

Sermon by the pastor to young men. At night, Martin Luther. corner Downey Avenue and Daly streets, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. E. Birdsall, Rector of St. Paul's Episc

nal Church having returned from his attend ace on the General Convention of the Church at Philadelphia, will officiate as usual to-day. The Depot Mission Sabbath School meets the Coffee Factory, opposite the freight depoi at 4 o'clock every Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to the public in the neighborhood.

The worshipers at Trinity Methodist Church on Spring street will aga.n have the pleasure of hearing Mr. F. D. Bovard to-day at 11 a. m. and also at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. P. F. Bresee, pastor, will preach to day at Fort Street Church at 11 a. m. Subject: The Ministry of Christian Living. At 7:30 an anniversary service celebrating the 400th anniversary servic at 4 o'clock every Sunday. A cordial invitation

Zanja 8 R.
Petition of E. M. Hamilton relating to
broken pipe on Zanja 8 R, referred to Zanja Committee.
Petition of G. C. Langly referred to An employee of section foreman Darcy yesterday morning, in hauling some ties, ran a huge splinter into his thumb. Mr. Fenessy, the blacksmith, by the aid of petition of Boyle Heights Improvement Wiley Wells, Dr. Walter Lindley and Major Dane.

Wm. Y. Kimball Found Guilty o

Manslaughter. Other Defendants Discharged-A Brie Beaume of the Case-The Prisoner to be Sentenced on Monday.

al., charged with the murder of Ben. Avise on the 13th of July last, at San Gabriel, as stated in yesterday's TIMES, went to the jury at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning. After deliberating all night, at 10 a. m. they brought in a verdict finding Wm. Y. Kimball, the principal in the shooting, guilty of manslaughter and ac-John Cummings, charged with being accessories to the act. Thus ends one of the most noted murder trials of the year, and

most noted murder trials of the year, and the people generally will rejoice that at last a conviction shows that murder is at least recognized as a crime in this county, and a jury has been found which has been willing to do its duty, disagreeable as that duty may be. At the time of the tragedy a full account of it was published in the Times, but a brief resume of the facts in the case is herewith given in order "blat the connection." herewith given in order that the connection may be complete.

Ben Avise and one Wm. Smith, of Savannah, were adverse claimants to a tract of land near San Gabriel and had had several law suits over it. There was considerable trouble over the crops, rents Estate of Manuel Dominguez, deceased:
Petition for distribution heard and granted.
Estate of R. Furlong, deceased: Petition for letters of administration; Martha Furlong sworn and examined; petition heard and Martha Furlong appointed administrativ; bond \$860.
Estate of C. G. Kark, deceased: petition for settlement of final account of executor; settled and allowed.
Mossy vs Mossy: Demurrer overruled; ten days to answer; notice of ruling waived.
Estate and guardianship of A. Chase et al., minors: Continued till Nov. 20, 1883, at 10 a. m. not known except to the parties who were present, and as they are all interested their statements are very con-flicting. Kimball's defense was that the shooting was done in self-defense. The

opted.

The Committee on Public Works submit the petition of Louis Phillips, asking to be allowed to encroach ten inches on east line of property purchased by him from the city, with a recommendation that petitioner shall erect a temporary wall of wood within the present wall of engine house, so as to temporarily protect the property of the city from the elements, said wall to be built, however, so as to allow free ingress and egress for the engine and fire appointments of the Thirties Eights Company, and many contents and the concerned were all arrested and he who after hearing the evidence discharge them. They were immediately rearrested and examined before Justice Morgan, who who after hearing the evidence discharge them. They were immediately rearrested and their examination before Justice Morgan, who who after hearing the evidence discharge them. They were immediately rearrested and their examination before Justice Morgan, who who after hearing the evidence discharge them. They were immediately rearrested and their examination before Justice Morgan, who who after hearing the evidence discharge them. They were immediately rearrested and their examination before Justice Morgan, who and examined before Justice Morgan, who who after hearing the evidence discharge them. They were immediately rearrested and their examination before Justice Morgan, who who after hearing the evidence discharge them. They were immediately rearrested and their examination before Justice Morgan, who who after hearing the evidence discharge them. They were immediately rearrested and their examination before Justice Morgan, who who after hearing the evidence discharge them. They were immediately rearrested and their examination before Justice Morgan, who was the case of the method to them them them. They were immediately rearrested and the defendants is and examined before Justice Morgan, who examined before Justice Morgan, who was the case of the method to the them. They were immediately rearrested and the method to them the sum of se

H. B. Loomis, of Stockton, is at the L. Bullis, of Compton, is at the St. Charles.

Cosmopolitan. Charles W. Swan, of Pasadena, is at the osmopolitan.

t the St. Charles. M. S. Osterhoudt, of San Francisco, at the Cosmopolitan. Rev. G. Finley Bovard, of Alpha, Ind.,

A. C. Tibbetts, captain of the schoone Volant, now at San Pedro, is at the Cos-Mrs. D. W. Morris, of Oakland, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. F. Shirley, on

his wife, is at the Pico. Mrs. W. B. White, who lives about two miles south of the race track, is lying very il and is not expected to live but a shor

Dr. H. A. Record, of Marvville, N. Y. is at the Pico. He is accompanied by H. is at the Pico. He is accompanied by H. J. Minton, an invalid of that place, who is here for his health. George W Brown formerly of this city

O. U. W., for Arizona. The commission came from Grand Commander J. F. Me Mullen, of Kansas City. Evening school, cor. Fort and Fourth streets, Mr. Henderson, Teacher.

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building. Twenty-five acres 11 miles west of Florence Station: 200 fruit trees, in bearing; 10 acres in alfalfa, a good artesian well, house and outbuildings. Apply to S. STROHM, TIMES of

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An entire new pilliard table, Eclipse from the Brunswick & Ball Co., will be soid at a sacrifice to-day at Northerafts & Clark's auction house, corner Main and Arcadia streets

Remarkable Cure of Rheumatisn It is with feelings of great gratitude that I inform the public that I went to Dr. E. Robbins, 119 South Main Street, Los Angeles last January, suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. I was so iil that I had to be helped into his rooms, and in five days' treating by him with magnetism, without the aid of medicine, I was able to walk alone, and in one month was cured, feeling better publish this testimonial is because some per m. train for San Pedro.

New figures in black and colored brocaded silks, just imported by the City of Paris.

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the S. P. R. R., 7 miles from city; very desirable and worth the price, \$55 per acre.

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John Hartung, of Anaheim, is at the

Rev. J. T. Ford, of San Bernardino, i

vas registered yesterday at the St. Charles.

M. Salisbury, the extensive stage man

has received the appointment of Deputy Grand Commander of Select Knights, A

city or country real estate, call at Brown & iles', No. 64 North Main street, U. S. Hotel

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House and for the first street, \$1,000 each.

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Acres in the Carter Tract, small noise; \$2,000.
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A saloon on Commercial for sale, price
\$600. Also the Mesnager Tract, near the
new depot has been subdivided, and will
be sold off in lots, cheap. A few lots yet
on sale on the Aliso Tract, center of city.
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